COMPENSATIONS DUE TO FRANCE

Britain and United States Said to Protect Germans at Cost of the French

SPEECH SHOWS GREAT WEALTH OF ARGUMENT

Mobilization of France Equal president-emeritus. to Loss of 11,000,000,000 Working Hours

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, Jan. 22-All comment today shows that the speech of Louis Marin on the interallied debts is generally accepted as setting forth real

French sentiment, which the Government cannot, perhaps, express officially, but which is implied in its whole attitude. Considerable use will doubtless be made of the arguments elaborated

The ideas are not new; they were uttered four years ago by Joseph Caillaux, whose friends are putting him forward again. France certainly feels it would be an injustice not sider other things than money in making up the war accounts. French opinion, says a Radical organ, is unanimous; we wish to pay but desire the establishment of an account of compensations. All war debts are also debts of honor; and the Allies, it is argued, have con-tracted such debts toward France. A Significant Thesis

M. Marin does not belong to the Government Party, and universal acceptance of his thesis, therefore, is the more significant. The thesis is that there should be equitable compensation between the Allies in reckoning the sacrifices consented to by each, particularly by France. The speech occupied four hours, thereimpossible even to summarize the wealth of argument which was brought in defense of the French case

Everything depends on the assumption of a common cause. He showed, on this assumption, that France suffered the greatest material losses. The mobilization was equivalent to 11.000,000,000 working hours, of which 8,000,000,000 were spent in the front line trenches.

land and America refused to allow France to charge the costs of the war

England and America came to Franc's aid, but France had also aided England and America. Should the cost of the uniform in which a man faced the enemy be considered and his life ignored? Must France pay for the one without any offset for the other? The war costs of France were 232,000,000,000 francs but without France Germany would have dominated Europe politically and materially. Both England and America desired to prevent that. He referred to those who were not imoverished by victory, but were richer than ever in peace, making France surrender many legitimate demands under the promise of pacts of security, which never materialized; and this surely called for compensation on the part of those who with obtaining what was needed.

make some pronouncement.

In Special Cable

her splendid achievements in Nor-ber splendid achievements in Nor-wegian art. She is the fourth woman setts, for the complete elimination of learn of the records against them. to obtain the order of Stolay. A grand exhibition of Miss Backer's given consideration in Congress. works was opened yesterday

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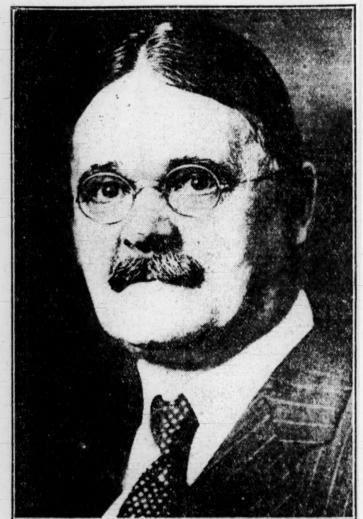
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M. MARIN AVERS Harvard Law Dean Elected by University of Wisconsin

Dr. Roscoe Pound Named to Succeed Dr. Edward A. Birge. Who Becomes President Emeritus After Half Century of Service

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 22 (Special) ance is entertained here, it is re-Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of the ported.

Harvard Law School, has been elected president of the University Dr. Pound, when questioned by a of Wisconsin. Dr. Edward A. Birge, representative of The Christian Sci-who will complete 50 years of serv-ice here next June, will become ceived a telegram from the Univer-Dr. Pound was selected unani- that a committee was coming to see



DR. ROSCOE POUND At the Versailles conference Eng- Dean of Harvard Law School, Who Has Been Elected President of the University

No doubt of Dr. Pound's accept- (Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

NEW PORT RATES VIOLATOR LISTS STIR OPPOSITION SOUGHT IN IOWA

Through Freight Charges Bill Provides Broadcasting Should Be Equalized With of Dry-Law Convictions Ocean Rates, Boston Says

that Edouard Herriot himself may called in New York within the next ganizations, would supplement the of years which brings the trans-

Boston and New England shipping NORWEGIAN WOMAN KNIGHTED men, opposed to the equalization of make impossible the practice now the ocean rates without similar action on the through-freight charges, leggers of moving into the jurisdic-OSLO, Norway, Jan. 22—Harriet lion on the through-freight charges, indicated today that they would defer their intention to appeal the depainter, was yesterday appointed by King Haakon a Knight of Stolay for her splendid achievements in Norman Ruller (R.), Senator from Massachu-bility that the new courte miles of the pressed distant. It is appear as far advanced as the surface lines. The price asked appears to be \$91,000,000. The city administration has balked at this.

given consideration in Congress. posed, Senator Butler will be in Bos- ness in the State. ton a week from Saturday. He will address the Mayors' Club of Massa- of Floyd County, would require clerks chusetts on the subject at that time, of district courts to make complete and will confer with the shipping of- lists of all liquor law violators con-

Complication Arises

The establishment of a system of The establishment of a system of uniform rates from all ports, with would distribute them to all sheriffs, the freight differences being left as the freight differences being left as they are, has thrown open the entire question of a new scale of rates, t was pointed out today. The Ameradditional 15 cents per 100 pounds from Charleston, S. C., more than is charged by the north Atlantic ports Thus, it is said, the southern ports will want to increase all rates, while to the original pamphlet. the northern ports will insist on the present schedule because of their proximity to Europe. This competi-tion will likewise involve the foreign shipping concerns which, catering to the southern trade, will be forced unwillingly into decreased charges.

To harmonize the apparently di-vergent interests, it is expected that the transatlantic conference will call a gathering of all its members early next week at the latest. Boston shipping men, expressing a will-

ingness to discuss the situation in its

to All Courts

With an entire new schedule of DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 22 (Spe-control designated to operate the ocean shipping rates now in view, an cial)-Compilation, publication and attempt to unify the interests of all distribution of lists of all sorts of ports involved in the decision of the liquor law violators among enforce-United States Shipping Board re- ment officers throughout Iowa is now in progress and a report is exquiring uniform charges from the called for in a bill introduced in the pected within a week or 10 days. It is clear that the Herriot Government is expected to inspire itself by such arguments in any negotiations, and this adds considerably to senting both American and foreign its difficulties. Today it is possible steamship companies, proposed to be representatives of temperance or in 1907. Incidentally it is the lapse

"persistent violator" act

The bill, introduced by Lafe Hill victed since Jan. 1, 1915, within 30 days after the act becomes effective. county attorneys and chiefs of police in cities of 5000 or more population. After the first list had been broad-cast, clerks would be required to

porated in semiannual supplements question. Most of the traction peo- markets today, demand bills in this legger from setting up a defense of the only alternative to be municipal ticipation of future needs.

Greeks to Bar Italians Buying Corfu Land

Rome, Jan. 22

THE announcement that the I Greek Government will shortly introduce a new law forbidding foreigners to purchase land on the island of Corfu is causing unfavorable comment in the Italian press, which describes the measure of the Athens Government as par ticularly directed against Italians who settle in Corfu.

This measure is described as an "act of hostility," and what is de-manded is that while no special privileges should be extended to Italians their rights should continue undiminished and be fully

MR. DEVER ASKS TRACTION LINES BE CITY-OWNED

Decided at Polls—Public Hearings Near

Special from Monitor Bureau ownership of Chicago's local transportation system, involving possible financing of between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000, will be discussed at city administration hopes to bring the question to a vote at the election,

Taking over of Chicago's widespread surface lines, together with its elevated roads, buildings of comprehensive extensions, and the digging of Chicago's first subway, are elements of the situation.

Considerable remains to be worked out before the proposition can be presented for passage to the City Council and then sent to a referendum. Prices for the sale to the city have yet to be agreed upon, as well as the terms of administration thereafter. Serious opposition has developed. The current of develophowever, running much more swiftly now after months spent in negotiation and Mayor William E. possible to get on the April ballot. Question of Finances

To buy the great properties input the costs on France today? If it was a matter of business, the lives given and the heroism shown must somehow be counted.

The War Costs of France

The War Costs of France

The War Costs of France

The War Costs of Education.

The War Costs of France

The War Costs o

Bankers negotiating in behalf of a th large group of traction security hold-mands of certain senators that the ers have agreed to accept such cer-Gourt be no longer ignored. tificates with the provision that the character of operation be such as to BANKS FAVORABLE assure them of interest and payment

at maturity. The main obstacle remaining to be cleared at this hour, Francis X. Busch, corporation counsel, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, concerns the ques tion of the majority of the board of 51 per cent of the certificate holders

Appraisal of the surface lines is portation question to a head at this The aim of the proposed law is to time, as franchises expire in 1927.

\$91,000,000 for Elevated The elevated situation does not tration has balked at this.

railroad freight differentials is very countries during its first year, and the connective consideration in Congress.

B. J. Gibson, Attorney-General, between consideration in Congress.

Wherewith to proceed, income relieves that free distribution of liquor ceived from profit-sharing almost entirely from the surface lines. Plans the connection, says there is already in Britain absorbed the work initiation absorbed the work initiation. England shipping interests opportion the surface lines. Flans tunity to outline in detail the effects which the new regulation may have upon them, and to prepare to back the legislation which he las protected with the legislation with the legislation which he las protected with the legislation wi charging public benefits against adjacent property because of substansubway location. It would take four or five years to carry subway building through in this manner, but Mr.

Busch felt it worth while. With \$5,000,000 more coming into the subway fund, making a total of \$45,000,000, and that amount, dou bled through special assessments, the resultant total of \$90,000,000, he pointed out, would be sufficient to of an early return of sterling to gold build 18 or 19 miles of subway.

following conviction the names of facilities is an impelling factor in stimulated the demand for that curnew violators, these to be incor- the city's long-drawn-out traction rency in the London and New York owner of property rented to a boot- unbuilt for years. Mayor Dever holds cumulating sterling bills now in an-

COOLIDGE TALKS LAUSANNE PACT WITH SENATORS

Paris Accord Not Discussed at Dinner—Borah and Johnson Attend

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-President Coolidge invited members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to dine with him at the White House last evening. It was an impromptu affair and followed closely upon the action of the Senate in asking for the text of the Paris agreement and all other information bearing upon the terms of the agreement, also the adoption of the naval bill amendment asking President Coolidge to call a conference to meet in Washington for the limitation of land and sea armaments. The latter was by unanimous con-sent and without debate; the former was sponsored by the irreconcil

Chicago Question May Be This is the first step in the issue New Hampshire Employs the United States. The State Depart-ment has had the matter well in hand and Mr. Coolidge desires to have the initiative remain with the executive department. At the same time he earnestly desires to work on friendly CHICAGO, Jan. 22 — Municipal basis with the Senate. To that end he asked members of the Foreign mally with him last evening.

Child and Moore Present

Others at the dinner were: William E. Borah (R.). Senator from Idaho; Charles Curtis (R.). Senator from Kansas; Frank B. Willis (R.). opposition to the Boston & Maine Senator from Ohio; George W. Pepvania; Hiram W. Johnson (R.). Sen-ator from California; Oscar W. Un-derwood (D.). Senator from Ala-bama; Key Pittman (D.). Senator from Nevada, and John K. Shields (D.). Senator from Tennessee, T of State, was not present.

Lausanne Treaty Discussed United States would resume diplo-matic relations with Turkey.

against Germany. It was regarded mously from a field which had been him, and that a letter had been dinarrowed from 50 candidates to a rected to him. "This is all I know such a charge. Was it, then fair to group which included Robert Morss or can say about it now," he said.

It is forbidden by law to bond itself

TO GOLD STANDARD

British Proposal Finds Further Weighty Support

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 22-One of Great Britain's five leading banks, also two discount companies, have now come out with weighty support for the gold standard for Great Britain in opposipected within a week or 10 days. The street car companies have been holding out for \$162,000,000 a figure which has been street car companies have been forwarded by economists and progressives headed by John M. Keynes, who would base this currency upon

here, Frederick C. Goodenough declares it "certain that sterling will. return to gold parity," the only question being the precise date, which he holds "cannot be far distant." It is holds "cannot be far distant." It is

Chicago has \$40,000,000 in cash insure that there be no need thereafter to revert to inconvertability.

Mr. Goodenough, in this connect

convenience of seasonal and temporary movements."

In any case he holds it is "clearly to the interest of America that a free that a free to the interest of America that a free to the interest of America that a free to the interest of America that a free that a free to the interest of America that a free that a free that a free tial advantages accruing, through gold market should be reopened

here. Similar views were expressed at meetings here yesterday of Alexanders Discount Company and the National Discount Company.

Sterling Reaches \$4.793/4

Feb. 1, as vice-president in charge of operations, it is reported here. NEW YORK, Jan. 22-Predictions Philadelphia was elected president of the National Boot and Shoe Man-ufacturers Association at the closing session of the twenty-first annual ment has d parity by London bank executives at Enlargement of Chicago's traction the annual meeting of shareholders. meeting here. porated in semiannual supplements to the original pamphlet.

Appearance of a name on this official list would be made by the law, prima facie evidence of conviction and which to base persistent violator injunctions. It also would prevent the owner of property rented to a postpassed by the House of Representa- budget by the Free State Finance Mintives and sent to the Senate.

Women Lead Movement to Outlaw War



Counsel to Appear Before the Interstate Commission

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 22 (Special) -The State of New Hampshire has Relations Committee to dine infor- engaged Edward C. Niles, formerly chairman of the public service commission and during the war-time At the time there were present Government operation of railroads public Council hearings soon. The Richard Washburn Child, former Am- the representative at Washington of bassador to Italy, and Alexander all the short-line railroads, to con-Moore, present Ambassador to Spain, test the abandonment of branch rail-

project, which he will present before per (R.), Senator from Pennsyl- the Interstate Commerce Commission

(D.), Senator from Tennesses, will argue in favor of a delay in the Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from abandonment of railroad lines until Montana, sent regrets. Five mem-bers of the committee were out of ment with more economical methods Henrik Shipstead (F. L.), of operation, such as the substitu-Senator from Minnesota, was not in- tion of unit cars for regular trains vited. Charles E. Hughes, Secretary and a reduction in the operating crews.

Dever anticipates a favorable vote in Council by March 7, the last day the Paris pact was not discussed, attention being focused chiefly on the Lausanne Treaty, under which the economical of supervision, than they would be with motor truck and bus volved the city of Chicago has but a Members of the Senate yesterday relatively small, and a totally inadespressed some apprehension re-

TO SHOW PRESIDENT

Washington to deliver to President posed of summarily. coolidge a sack of wheat harvested

H. W. WOOD RE-ELECTED

in otherwise providing opportunities

mer general manager of the marine department of the United Fruit Com-pany, will join the Fleet Corporation

New. York-John C. McKeen of

equal to those of native Australians.

World News in Brief

neeting here.

Pierre, S. D.—The South Dakota

neeting here.

neet has decided to take part in the movement for popularizing Ireland as a tourist resort. The Minister of Com-

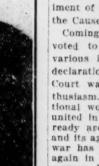


B. & M. PLEA TO BE FOUGHT

Reaped by Mr. Harding

wheat in the world.

bushel. being the envoy to the President in promise an "endeavor" to reach a a contest at the inaugural ball of common conclusion. Gov. Ben S. Paulen in Topeka, in Watson, a farmer, and is a student



son, President National Council of Women for Home Missions; Miss Rose Brenner, President National Council of Jewish Women. Lower: Miss Josephine Schain, Secretary of Conference on Cause and Cure of War.

BRITAIN FAVORS ARMS PARLEY

It is the contention of the State Public Opinion Said to Be for Effective Co-operation

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 22 - The United States Senate's vote requesting the ready to co-operate "without fear" to President to call a disarmament con- end war was introduced today and ference finds public opinion here referred to the committee on findings. little prepared for effective co-opera- Economic questions, postal laws, SOME 'REAL' WHEAT to the object aimed at. The argument is heard that the security quespayable solely out of the income of the properties taken over and entirely disassociated from general taxation.

She Will Deliver Sack of to take up armaments effectually will be after agreements are reached for the whole of the bolect aimed at the time time that the security question comes first and that the time to take up armaments effectually will be after agreements are reached for the whole of the bolect aimed at the argument international agencies were described to take up armaments effectually will be after agreements are reached for the children's hursen related the work of the content of t combined action of some kind in the dren's bureau, related the work of direction of the Geneva Protocol. The tendency here, however, now is HUTCHINSON, Kan., Jan. 22-Vada to postpone discussion of the protochildren, and Prof. Herbert Feis of Watson, a girl who has managed a col on the ground that it involves Kansas farm, is ready to start for issues far too momentous to be dis-

Coolidge a sack of wheat harvested by President Harding and a message declaring "Kansas grows the best wheat in the world" the effect that it has proved impossible to hold the proposed Dominions inson, where he paused on his trip must, therefore, be by correspondo the Pacific coast in 1923. It is ence. It is noticed also that the Brithard wheat such as has recently sold ish Government's attitude is very in the Kansas City market at \$2 a guarded; witness the wording of the official communiqué upon the sub-Miss Watson won the honor of ject, which goes no further than to

So far as Britain is concerned the which 17 other young women from question of armaments is already various sections of the state partici-pated. She is the daughter of M. E. where the Government is being In his presidential address for Barclay's Bank today, published at Sterling College at Sterling, Kan, building program which the Mac-Donald Cabinet reduced. The claim is also made that Britain possesses CALGARY, Alta., Jan. 22-Henry nothing equal to the huge aircraft these circles as a nucleus for

Dublin (A)-The Free State Govern

In 1871 Julia Ward Howe used European celebration of Mothers Day for Peace, which she established in this country in 1872. The movement after the first Hague Conference chose May 18 as the date for this observance. Dr. Spencer then referred to the International Council of Women, which spread through 19

In the United States the Hague Washington - The Senate has ratified conferences were followed by meet which resolutions were adopted calling for an association of nations to substitute law for war-just what many women today are seeking Riga (A)—The Latvian Parliament "Women's organizations had becom-has passed a law ferbidding the sale of alcoholic drinks at educational insti-questions," said Dr. Spencer, "that questions," said Dr. Spencer, "that tutions, at theaters, exhibitions, fairs, in provision shops, on board vessels in inland waters, on railway trains and during the Great War women from 15 countries representing both enemin railway stations. Furthermore, the sale of alcoholic drinks is forbidden on Sundays and holidays in the exclusive and allied groups were able to mee! at The Hague, and under the banner of the Women's League for Peac shops where they may be obtained on and Freedom pledge themselves to

> "Lasting commercial success can not be achieved by the brutal tactic: of war," said Dr. Julius Klein, direc tor of the United States Bureau of

legger from setting the a defense of ignorance and would make the property owner "equally liable with the tenant" for all punishments imposed by the court.

In legislative circles it is believed the bill will meet the bill will meet the bill will meet the bill will meet the bankers, Mr. Busch states, opposition in either branch of the General Assembly.

See whether it worked and to have been standard in lines to the case.

ALBANIA A REPUBLIC

ALBANIA A REPUBLIC

Extensions to surface and elevated by have been standard in lines to trade routes.

ALBANIA A REPUBLIC

ALBANIA REPUBLIC

ALBANIA REPUBLIC

ALBANIA REPUBLIC

ALBANIA REPUBLIC

ALBANIA REPUBLIC

ALBANIA REPUBLIC

For all punishments imposed by have saferal califies.

ALBANIA REPUBL

WORLD COURT FIRST TO EARN WOMEN'S VOTE

Is Initial Crystallization of Sentiment at Parley to Study War's Cure

UNDERSTANDING IS PRIME OBJECTIVE

Comprehensive Report on the Means to Achieve and Secure Peace Envisaged

By MARJORIE SHULER WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-A favorable report on the World Court today is the first crystallization of sent iment of the National Conference on

the Cause and Cure of War. Coming at the close of a day devoted to fact-finding speeches on various international agencies, the declaration in favor of the World Court was greeted with much enthusiasm. Seven of the nine national women's organizations which united in calling the conference already are committed to the Court. and its agency as a means of curing war has been advocated again and again in the speeches to which the women have been listening since

The decision for the Court was the first hint of what may be expected from the committee on findings in its full report on Saturday, Mrs. John Ferguson, president of the Council of Women for Home Missions and chairman of the committee, having asked permission of the conference for the preliminary statement on the World Court today

Co-operation "Without Fear" The conference took another move toward putting its peace program on a permanent basis when it voted to establish a continuing committee composed of the presidents of the nine co-operating organizations with the chairmen of peace or international committees already set up by the nine groups. The resolution was offered by Miss Rose Brenner, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, and included pro-Little Prepared. However, vision for the continuing committee to transmit the findings of the con-ference to the nine organizations

and to keep a record of the progress

which each makes in following the A resolution declaring that the the League of Nations Advisory Com mittee on the traffic in women and

the University of Cincinnati with the International Labor Office. International Understanding

The afternoon session was given over to a discussion of nonpolitical agencies contributing to interna-Mr. Harding reaped the wheat on conference in London in March upon tional understanding, Dr. Mary E. the Chester O'Neal farm near Hutch- the protocol and that discussion Woolley of Mount Holyoke College, speaking on "Education and International Understanding," and Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, representing the religious organizations in the conference, talking on the missionary as an agent for world peace. The contribution of women's organizations to international understanding was Spencer, who referred to the early movements toward organization fo peace, called the Olive Leaf Circles which were formed in Europe as a result of Elihu Burritt's missionary

work for the abolition of war.

ister avowedly as an experiment to rival imperialistic ambitions, and see whether it worked and whether it conflicting claims to trade routes.

tors:
1. An increasing industrial pro-

Easy money or credit situa-

duction.

2. Rising agricultural prices.

2. export deman

period of sustained prosperity.

OPIUM DEBATE

Complete Consideration

of the Proposals

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Jan. 22-Sweden came

to the rescue yesterday afternoon

when a break-up of the opium con-

Two or three suggestions had been

made, but nothing that promised to

upon the motives of the other dele-

Viscount Cecil also accepted the

Swedish motion, adding: "I may say, for Mr. Porter, that I make no dec-

NEW PORT RATES

(Continued from Page 1)

of the ocean differentials as indis-

lower export and import rail rates than any other ports on the Atlantic seaboard.

2. Elimination of the so-called "ocean differentials" from the South

Atlantic ports, whereby the South Atlantic ports are required on many commodities to pay higher than the

3. Granting permission to the gulf steamship lines to meet the competition of steamship lines serv-

ing the North Atlantic ports and to declare unlawful any contract agree-

ment or arrangement restricting

BEER & CO.

Manufacturers of LACES, NECKWEAR & NOVELTIES Vadianstr. 11, 8t. Gallen, Switzerland.

get prompt action, are:

North Atlantic ports.

such competition.

will or will not accept.'

interval will not be wasted.

til next Saturday.

speakers' table.

luncheon in the spring series. Per

cival P. Baxter, former Governor of

EDUCATION POST

Payson Smith Explains retary and treasurer. Advantages of Having Fed- B. & S. W. UNION eral Education Bureau

Education, speaking before the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts today, urged his audience to give unqualified support to the congressional bill calling for a federal department of education, with a secretary in the President's Cabinet.

Establishment of such a post, he felt, would soon solve many com-plexing problems. He told his audience that the appeal for this action must be made as an emphatic challenge to the intelligence of the citizenry. Tradition, fear, doubt, prejudice, and distrust, concerning the advisability of establishing such a department and Cabinet post must be eliminated, he said.

Would Relieve Situation

Such a department, he said, would relieve certain conditions and would do much to unite the various efforts which would give the residents the vention which split the union. results which they have a right to

proof could be offered voters, asked favor. spent in research and sundry other the meeting. improvements in the present tion sought by the new arrangement SENATE ACCEPTS would be usefully spent in a manner accomplishing a permanent good, Mr fact that the research conducted by the federal investigating bureaus, particularly with respect to the quescurate and useful in subsequent applications to various problems affected by it than the research undertaken by the several private agencies working toward the same end but lacking the facilities with which to make their findings accurate.

Other Side Represented

Mr. Smith therefore recommended

dent of the Massachusetts Public In- ceived initial approval. terests League, spoke on the opposto disagree with Mr. Smith but rather against all the proposed rate in of education might mean an increased and unfortunate broadening the House of bureaucratic influence rather than a speedier efficiency in dealing with Y. M. C. A. DRIVE REACHES \$46,489 a problem which cannot reasonably

WHOLESALE GROCERS MEET

was elected president of the Whomsale Grocers' Association of South-HELD VITAL NEED ern New England, at its annual meeting held here yesterday. James D. Abercrombie of Greenfield, Mass., was elected vice-president, and E. Cornwall Roberts of Hartford, sec-

Payson Smith, Commissioner of Referendum Vote in Lynn

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 22 (Special)of joining the Boot & Shoe Workers Union and the bottomers and packa poll, the five locals necessary to Amalgamated Shoe Workers of Amer-

The Sole Fasteners and Heelers have already petitioned for the referendum. The independent lasters, manifest in virtually every country; union, which is made up of lasters. who seceded from the Amalgamated, voted overwhelmingly in favor of merging with the Boot and Shoe and will ask for a charter at once. The lasters seceded from the Boot and into one harmonious machine, one Shoe in 1907 after the Toronto con-

An attempt of the I. W. W. to influence Lynn shoe workers to oppose In answering the question of an the Boot and Shoe, scheduled for inquirer from the floor as to what Monday night, is meeting with little Only the stitchers union has to favor the bill, that the money appointed a representative to attend He viewed the Dawes agreement Dr. Erik Sjoestrand, said that the Luckenback company had in-

POSTAL PAY RISE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-The post tion of illiteracy, had won a deserved office salary bill, carrying also drasreputation as being far more ac-tic revision of postal rates, was will be lasting. Our leadership must for obstruction. Good will existed, he as contended by the witness. taken up today by the Senate. A move to make the pay increases retroactive only until Jan. 1 of this year, instead of July 1 of last year, gained headway after Republican which are of mutual significance to senators had conferred on the sub- all lands. ject. Definite decision, however, was postponed.

Another attack on the rate into the audience that it unqualifiedly creases applying to newspapers was support the bill introduced by Fredlaunched by David I. Walsh (D.) Senacreases applying to newspapers was erick W. Dallinger, Representative, tor from Massachusetts, who offered which, it is expected, will be acted an amendment to exempt weekly and upon during the present session of daily newspapers with a circulation Congress. For he believed that only of 500 or less from any advances by the support of the bill, the sub-sequent establishment of such a post and its speedy functioning in the manner for which it was origin- ciation declaring the proposed adally designed, could the constantly vances would place an "unjust bur-

Mrs. Benjamin L. Robinson, presibil, revising the pay schedules, re-

ing side of the question, seeking not from Virginia, raised a point of order YEAR OF BUSINESS o point out wherein Federal control creases on the ground that revenue

WHOLESALE GROCERS MEET Boston City Club today, when an flation in 1926, if the business acward S. Willett of Bridgeport, Conn., bringing the grand total up to \$46,489.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Thenters

Wilbur—"The Wife Hunter," \$120.

Hollis—"The Rivals," \$15.
Copley—"The Dover Road," \$120.

Park—"The Haunted House," \$115.

St. James—"Cock o' the Roost," \$115.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, \$2.

Tremont—"Be Fourself," \$115.

Majestic—"The Dutch Girl," \$115. Theaters

Radio

WDBR, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass. (256 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Selection by the Aida Brass

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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MOVE FORWARDED

Now Seems Assured

With the mixed local last night voting for a referendum on the question ing-room workers expected to favor national League for Peace and Freeempower the district council of the Hotel Brunswick today. ica to order a referendum will have opportunity which faces America tobeen obtained.

AS BILL PROVIDES

Claud A. Swanson (D.), Senator raising measures must originate in

Team A was the leader in total raised for the Y. M. C. A., it was

"Automobile Repairing for Owners and Operators," classes at 6 and 8; Normal Art School, Exeter and Newbury streets.

Boston Public Library: Illustrated talk, "Cycling Through Merrie England in Pre-War Days," by Arthur D. Ropes, Lecture Hall, 8 (free to the public).

Lowell Institute: Lecture on "Mountain Ranges: Location, Kinds, Ages," by Prof. Reginald A. Daly of Harvard Vintersity in series on "Our Mobile Earth." Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8 (free to the public).

Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, talks on "The First Circumnavigation of the North Polar Basin," Symphony Hall, 8.

Capt. Alexander Aaronsohn of Pales, Capt. Alexander Aaronsohn of Pales, and the Other Fellow," 8.

Boston City Club: Members' meeting address by Gus W. Dver, "You and I and the Other Fellow," 8.

Boston T, W. C. A.: Dramatic readings from English literature by Agnes Knox Black, 97 Huntington Avenue, 330.

National Association of Cost Accountants, Boston Chapter: Meeting Roston Chapter: Meeting Boston Chapter: Meeting Boston Chapter: Meeting Boston Chapters of Cost Accountants, Boston Chapter: Meeting Contains, Springlish literature by Agnes Knox Black, 97 Huntington Avenue, 330.

National Association of Cost Accountants, Boston Chapter: Meeting Boston Chapter: Meeting Boston Chapter: Meeting Boston Chapter: Meeting Contains, Springlish Boston Chapter: Meeting Public meeting cpening study course on correct English by Grace M. Miller, Chunney Hall, 555 Boylston Street, Church League for Industrial Democracy, Boston Chapter: Dinner, address by Dr. Arneld Wölfers, leader of the Swiss Youth Movement, Venturer Bookshop, 28 Warrenton Street.

Harvard Musical Clubs: Dinner, Young's Hotel, There Willed Street, Cambridge, 3.

Wilbur—"The Wife Hunter, Sch.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS
Free public organ recital, St. John's
Memorial Chapel, Brattle Street, Cambridge, 5.
New England Anti-Vivisection Society:
Public meeting, address by Mrs. Minnie
Maddern Fiske, Hotel Charlesgate, 2.
"Publicity Clinic" for Newton welfare
organizations, 12 Austin Street, Newtonville, 3, 239.

Keith's Vaudeville, 2, 8
Tremont—"Be Yourself," 8:15.
Majestic—"The Dutch Girl," 8:15.

Music

Jordan Hall—Harold Morris, pianist, 8:15.
Steinert Hall—Alexander Borovsky, pianist, 8:15.

Negle Property" in course or real estate, Pil-Property' in course or real estate, Pil-Property in course or real estate.

ton Chapter; Lecture on "Residential Property" in course on real estate, Pil-grim Hall, 14 Besicon Street, 5:29.
Boston Y. M. C. A.; 13-nort luncheon for workers in annual fivancial canvass. Boston City Club. 12:29: talk on "Safe Investments," lobby of Huntington Ave-nue branch, noon.
Boston Eastern Star Women's Club; Meeting, Hotel Vendome, 2.

Musle Symphony Hall Poston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30, RADIO

WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Park Street Congregational Church. 10:40—WNAC, Women's Clubtalks, Jean Sargent Martha Lee. 12:15—Noon service from King's Chapel. 1—Chepard Colonial concert orchestra. 3:35—Shepard Colonial dance orchestra. 3:35—Incidental music from Loew's theater.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE The First Church of Christ, Scientist,

Christian Science By Frank Bell, C. S. B. of Philadelphia, Pa. Member of the Board of Lectureship o IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE

Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets Back Bay, Boston Friday Evening, Jan. 23 AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

BISHOP PLEADS U.S. WORLD LEAD

Dr. Anderson in Speech to Peace Group Decries Policy of Aloofness

To give effect to the public demand for peaceful relationship between all nations, the United States must assume an active leadership in international affairs, Dr. William F. Anderson, new president of Boston University and Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church for New England,

"It is an obligation as well as an day," Dr. Anderson said. "The de-sire for peace and the desire to make but there is a drifting which needs

"A Will to Peace"

but I believe that a nation like this ference over the American proposals "There is certainly a will to peace, cannot disregard its position in on prepared opium appeared more world affairs in not taking the lead than likely. in setting up the most effective means to that end."

Dr. Anderson championed America's entry into the World Court, asserting that it was one contribution which should not be delayed longer. with the now assured participation of this country in the German reparations settlement as further evidence of the right kind of co-operation.

"It is clear," he added, "that the nations of the world are looking to which we adopt in this important endeavor to bring harmony which pressed in aloofness, but good will ex-said, and must be found.

Needs Nation's Support

Dr. Anderson emphasized that the rejected by certain countries, for cause of world peace was being reasons apparently justifiable under steadily advanced, but that the weight of the United States should cans had asked for a discussion, and be thrown more forcefully into the he hoped they would be satisfied movement.

Following Dr. Anderson's address, Mrs. Dorothy P. Pomeroy, formerly of Bradford, England, and active in the British Labor Party, and now of Milton, Mass., spoke on "Our Obligation to Be Intelligent," urging the effectively suppress the opium need of an enlightened popular view traffic increasing problems of education be den upon the country press."

dealt with.

den upon the country press."

of world problems on which sound conclusions can be based, rather than upon half-truths and prejudices.

ACTIVITY FORECAST

Leonard P. Ayres Speaker at Chamber Luncheon

A business boom for the coming announced at the luncheon at the year, with a possible period of deceleration becomes too rapid, was president of the Cleveland Trust to this proposal. Company of Cleveland, O., in his address on "Is the Present Business

year of increasing business acceleration approaching the speed limit and in danger of incurring consequent penalties of that encroachment in 1926. It seems to me that the probabilities are that stocks and bonds will reach their peaks in the spring of the year if speculation in the secur-ity market and in general business goes forward in any such volume as we have seen during the past 10 weeks or if there should be a great volume of borrowing from abroad.

As we stand on the threshold of a new year and fortunately the beginning of a new business cycle. I

WEATHER PREDICTIONS The principal objects of Senator Butler's bill, on which he hopes to U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and New England: Fair to

believe we have the comforting as-

ght and Friday; colder Friday; strong est and northwest winds, diminishing. Official Temperatures

Memphis
Montreal
Nantucket
Nantucket
New Orleans
New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco
St. Louis
St. Paul
Scattle
Tamba
Washington

High Tides at Boston Light, all vehicles at 5:32 p. m.

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SHIP LINES ASK RATE EQUALITY

tion.

All of these factors being present will tend to work in time toward a Witnesses Say Gooding Bill Will Aid Development This was the first assembly of Water Traffic

Maine, was present and sat at the Special from Monitor Bureau tion of water transportation competition "was the real purpose of the long-and-short-haul provision of the IS ADJOURNED Interstate Commerce Law as it now stands," according to witnesses in amend the fourth section, or long-Stephen G. Porter Asks for and-short-haul clause, of the Trans-Chancellor, Dr. Haportation Act, before the Interstate vote of 246 to 160. and Foreign Commerce Commission of the House today. Frank Lyon, presenting the Luckenback Steam-

> Congress had by the enactment of ting to Dr. Hans Luther a number of the present provisions of the law leading given the Interstate Commerce Com- Cabinet's attitude toward nationalisroads to charge a reasonable rate toward Friedrich Ebert himself. until water competition was established and then to allow them a less apply the law to nationalistic organclared.

Panama Canal Service

gations. Then the Swedish delegate, It developed in the hearing that discussions would not be wasted. He It was attempted to show through (R.), Representative from Massachuus with concern as to the attitude delegate, who said he was sure that that the company had done a profit-America had come there for business, able business in spite of the "un-and that the British were not there reasonableness of the present law"

The Australian delegate emphati- that he was not conversant with the expressed in actual participation in the attempts to settle the problems to vote in favor of the American proposals, as he regarded them as out- established since the war but that a the Conservatives, German People's is in process of formation. side the scope of the conference. number of them were now in the They had been fully discussed, and hands of receivers.

Interior Lines Not Gaining Although hundreds of millions of

the existing conditions. The Ameridollars have been appropriated and spent for the improvement of waterway facilities, yet in 25 years there Mr. Porter replied that he had not has been no material increase in inasked merely for a discussion, but terior water transportation, it was for complete consideration. He was shown by O. C. Garlington of Missoula, Mont., traffic manager of the posal, but he stated he could not Missoula Mercantile Company and representing the Board of Railroad Commission in Montana.

"No investments will be secure o desirable as long as their operation may be made unprofitable by unfair rail competition," he declared. To take advantage of the full ben-

laration in advance as to what I efit of the immense expenditure for The motion was unanimously adopted. In the meantime the comthe Panama Canal, its use should encouraged and protected to the will continue work, so the fullest possible extent, he pointed out. All commodities adapted to water transportation should be per mitted to move absolutely without hindrance or restriction, he said.

Holds System "Infaultous"

Other witnesses favoring the enctment of the Gooding bill were James H. Sinclair (R.). Representapredicted by Leonard P. Ayres, vice- effects upon all ports, are inclined sented a brief from Frank Milholland, chairman of the Board of Rail-There are two favorable consider- way Commissioners of North Dakota; ations to which the local shipping Roland Johnston, of Phoenix, Ariz., University Extension: Lecture on Quartet. "Holy City" (Adams). 7:10—Series on "Is the Present Business on "Is the removal of the ocean differentials McGehee, secretary and attorney for COMMERCE TREATY DELAYED tion of a Far Eastern bloc of Russia, by the General Assembly and take will possibly give impetus to the the Southern Interior Traffic Associ-Senate measure to abolish the land ation, with headquarters at Jackson.

differentials for through-freight, and Tenn. that the equalization of the ocean rates will provide the entering wedge the Interstate Commerce Commisto the settlement of the larger is- sion will be flooded with applications for "fourth section relief" Senator Butler's Bill ern points from Chicago, Cincinnati
While the Maritime Association of and other northern and coast points. the Boston Chamber of Commerce Mr. McGehee predicted. The result has always favored the elimination would be a return to the former "iniquitous discriminatory system of pensable to the satisfactory solution rates," he declared.

to the shipping problem, it was emphasized today that it never PRICES FOR CLOTHING SHOW SLIGHT DROP

favored such action separate from the railroad rates. Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Clothing the inventor, Jean Matti, says this prices, based upon figures obtained period will be extended to two years. 1. Elimination of the so-called "port differentials" in rail rates whereby the ports of Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Norfolk are accorded from 172 dealers in 78 cities of the United States by the National Industrial Conference Board, dropped about eight-tenths of 1 per cent during the year 1924.

'It may seem small when compared with the total increase in clothing prices of 73 per cent over 1914," says the board, "but may be encouraging when it is pointed out that it forms part of the 35 per cent drop that has taken place since March, 1920, when clothing prices were at their peak. The figures related to a fair grade

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of inexpensive clothing which would normally be purchased by families in modest circumstances. The average increase in the cost of the yearly allowance for clothing from 1914 to 1924 was 81 per cent for men and little more than 64 per cent for

REICH CABINET POLICY UPHELD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-Elimina- Protests Raised Against Herr Braun's Attack on the Conservatives

BERLIN, Jan. 22 (A)-The Reichsthe hearing on the Gooding bill to tag today approved the Govern-amend the fourth section, or long-ment's program, as outlined by the Chancellor, Dr. Hans Luther, by a Bu Special Cable

BERLIN, Jan. 22-The debate conship Company, operating ships tinued yesterday on the new Govern-through the Panama Canal, was on ment's program, Dr. Erich Koch, leader of the Democratic Party, putquestions regarding Dr. Luther replied that he would

than reasonable rate to destroy the water competition, Mr. Lyon depointed out that the Cabinet would welcome a movement in Germany which propagates genuine nationalis-He further replied that he con demned anti-republican propaganda,

breakdown of the conference would creased the number of ships in its though he nevertheless was deterbe highly regrettable, and two or service, which is exclusively inter-three days' adjournment for private coastal through the Panama Canal. voice to express an opinion within therefore moved an adjournment un- questioning by Samuel E. Winslow ing Herr Ebert he merely declared his attitude was unchanged, which This was seconded by the Finnish setts, chairman of the committee, answer in effect was noncommittal. The walls of the Prussian Diet

> Mr. Lyon stated in this connection against the Conservatives, in the Party and the Nationalists, while ap-

> > and significant in themselves, may be Peking, has long been in friendly re- the support of the Roman Catholics viewed as the first shots from the lations with the Bolsheviki. making against him. It is also Bessarabia. Rumania was given pos-notable that in this issue the Roman session of this Province by special

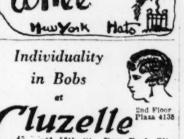
REPUBLICAN CLUB

of the Women's Republican Club held Russia recently created a new Moltoday in the Copley Plaza, Maj.-Gen. davian Republic over against Bes-John L. Hines, U. S. A., was the chief sarabia, in the hope of influencing speaker. Among those present were the return of the latter from the Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Frank L. Hersey, Rumanian to the Russian fold-this Malvern H. Barnum, Maj.-Gen, and being in accordance with the new Mrs. Clarence Edwards, retired, Commander F. H. Poteet, Adj.-Gen. and
Bolsheviki, who have founded similar Mrs. Jesse Stevens, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. J. D. Barrette, Col. Charles D. Roberts, Capt and Mrs. Yancy S. Poland as well as opposite the Mon-cial)—Judge Chester W. Barrows of vice-president of the Intermediate Williams, Commander E. T. Hoopes, gollam population in China. the Superior Court was sworn in Rate Association, and representing Lieut. J. D. G. Wagnum, Capt. G. Vil-

BRUSSELS, Jan. 22-The negotiations for a commercial modus viven-di between Belgium and Germany sions in the Pacific, which closely have just been suspended for a sec ond time, the Belgian delegates returning to Brussels for a conference with the Government.

NEW BREAD FORMULA FOUND. PARIS, Jan. 22 — A journeyman baker claims to have found a formula baker claims to have found a formula the eclipse, according to an antifor bread dough, the use of which nouncement made today by the Rewill keep the loaves in an edible tail Trade Board of the Chamber of condition for months or even years. Commerce. Recent laboratory experiments have proved that the loaves could be kept relatively fresh for 10 months, while







The Coach **Balloon Tires** f. o. b. Lansing
Tax and Spare Tire Extra

Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Botanical Society of America, Amerithe Nebraska Bar in 1890 and praccan Bar Association, Nebraska State Bar Association, and the Association After serving as assistant profes-

by University of Wisconsin

of American Law Schools, of which he was president in 1911. Numerous writings on botanical is a joint author with Dr. F. E.

Clements of the "Phytogeography of fessor of law at Northwestern and Nebraska." the University of Chicago.

He came to Harvard in 1910, and dynamic rather than the static con Dr. Pound is an exponent of the three years was Story professor ception of law. His sympathies have of law, in 1913 being appointed Car- always been with reformers of juditer professor of law. He has been cial procedure, who would rid both dean of Harvard Law School since government and legal activities of

one of the "legalism" and regard for Pound retains membership in for tradition and form. many national and international so-cieties, including the Nebraska Acad-for his active participation in Free emy of Sciences, the American Micro-scopical Society, the Associé Libre the law. He is the author of a Internationale de series of published lectures on "The Géographie Botanique, American Philosophy of Freemasonry.

FAR EASTERN

l'Academie

sor of law at the University of Neb-

raska, Dr. Pound became dean of the

law department at that institution, which office he held from 1903 to

1907. Subsequently he became pro-

Such Is Conclusion Drawn New Chancellor Said to Be from Treaty Signed by Russia and Japan

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 22-The news of a Russo-Japanese agreement is read Rome state that, now that the conhere by some observers in conjunction with the report that Japan is about to follow the Russian example Vatican has been ratified by the shook, yesterday, when the Prime and raise the status of its Minister Bavarian Diet, the papal nuncion Minister, Herr Brauns, commenced in Peking to an Ambassador. The Monsignor Pacelli, will come to Berin Peking to an Ambassador. The Monsignor Pacelli, will come to Ber the offensive of his government Russian action was by no means ab- lin in order to commence negotia against the Conservatives, in the proved by the western powers, and if tions with the Reich Government course of which he accused them of Japan now follows the Russian lead regarding the concordat between the having contributed toward the caus- it will seem to many here that a Reich and the Vatican, which would ing of the war. Protests came from definite bloc of Far Eastern powers then replace the already existing

The Russo-Japanese negotiations Vatican. plause was given by Roman Catholics, which have just been brought to a This development was predicted in Democrats and Socialists. He said successful conclusion, having been recent Monitor dispatches, and it was that as there had been men in France conducted in Peking, and regarded also pointed out in this connection and Russla who had wanted war—he as of some significance in this con-that Friedrich Ebert is a Roman cited Poincaré and Iswolsky—there nection, especially as the party now had been men in Germany who had in control of the Peking Govern-Chancelle ment formerly had strong Japanese Roman Catholic Party, as did Dr. sympathies, while Dr. Sun Yat-sen Wilhelm Marx, but, in view of the wanted it and, worse still, want it ment formerly had strong Japanese These utterances, while interesting of Canton, who is now supporting

guns in Herr Braun's defense against | Another point which arises from concordat or turn the country over attacks the Conservatives are the new agreement is the question of to the Leftists again. Catholics are with the Socialists and agreement with the Allies after the political debate in the Reichstag, against the Conservatives, whereas close of the Great War, but the inin national politics things are momentarily the other way round.

strument although ratified by France speech on Tuesday that his party exmentarily the other way round.

strument although ratified by France speech on Tuesday that his party exmentarily the other way round. by Italy and Japan.
The signature of the Russo-Japa-

will now be forthcoming to make the Reich and the Vatican. At the regular monthly luncheon Rumanian title to Bessarahia secure. Rumanian title to Bessarania secure.

Russia récently created a new Moldavian Republic over against Beseven in strength, and at loggerheads

> bilities, including not only the forma- fice Barrows was elected yesterday European bloc based on Poland and of Associate Justice Walter B. Vin

affect America. STORES TO OPEN AT TEN

Ten of the leading department stores and some others in Boston will not open until 10 o'clock next Saturday morning. Their employe thus will have an opportunity to view

PAPAL NUNCIO BLOC FORMING TO GO TO BERLIN

Dependent on Support of Roman Catholics

Ry Special Cubic

BERLIN, Jan. 22-Reports from cordat between Bayaria and the concordst between Prussia and the

It is true that the new Chancellor does not belong to the fact that his Cabinet is dependent on he must either give consent to the

Count Fehrenbach, who spoke for the Roman Catholics in the present Government in "church politica! HEARS GEN. HINES it unlikely that enough ratifications to the coming concordat between the

with each other over their respec-tive dogmas, it rather looks as if the Roman Catholics might continu to exercise the balance of power and

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AMERICA DETERMINED TO TAKE ALL MARINES FROM NICARAGUA

United States Eager to Have Little Nation Make Its Own Way Now That Election Has Been Held-Troops Busily Training Adequate Constabulary

By WALLACE THOMPSON

ficially informed more than a year defeated them, and they retired to ago that the United States intended Bluefields, Zelaya in pursuit. to withdraw, by January, 1925, the legation guard of 100 marines who command of gunboats which had have been on duty at Managua since been sent to protect foreign interests they went there to restore order two in the Bluefields section, would not years ago. Within the last few days permit the Government forces to att has been finally announced from Washington that the withdrawal would take place, despite the vary- effective steps taken in Nicaragua by ing circumstances which from time to time have made postponement seem inevitable, the only respite be- ness, reorganized, marched on Manaing an eleventh-hour announcement that the marines might remain six 20, 1210. months after Jan. 31 for the organization and intensive training of Nicaraguan constabulary to take

situation was stated in the note of would be chosen in October, 1924, and inaugurated in January, 1925. resentative of the will of the had pointed out that the marines would then be unnecessary enverties of tranquillity, especially and the country. trained by retired American army officers, should be organized against the time of withdrawal of the ma-

The election was held, Carlos Soloranzo winning in a race which indi- of cated a need of a controlling faction. announced intention

Reconsideration Urged

greatest concern, and have repeatedly urged reconsideration of the determination to withdraw, and obelection and the delay with the constabulary have been allowed chiefly for the purpose of making the with-drawal of the marines impossible. For the marines have given Nicaragua, by their peaceful presence, a not forthcoming, and this failure

period of appreciated peace.

That Washington is carrying the financial work was begun, it is Utilities Board Would Have nitely worked out.

"Perhaps no green" due, apparently, to a single factordetermination to end definitely the so-called "protectorate" or "in-tervention" in Nicaragua, as it is ending those in Haiti and the Domin-The experiment in Nicaragua has been one of interest the behest of the financial interests, but rather to continue the policy of friendly support of the peace of Nicthe co-operation of a great nation in aragua as represented by the Conthe friendly solution of the problems. of a weak nation. If Washington is withdrawing the marines, because it believes that the time has come to

a move of transcendental impor-The marines entered Nicaragua in was felt, to the Government of which through more fair earning conditions for the roads. States' direct intervention in Nicaraguan affairs long antedates that.
Since the earliest days of Nicaragua's volted and drew the Liberals to him. Since the earliest days of Nicaragua's British claims to its Caribbean coast, the United States has been a sponsor for this Central American country.

Caribbean coast, the United States has been a sponsor for this Central American country.

Caranada, the second city of the been able to add to their incomes through increased for their incomes In 1849 and until the opening of the country. later. Nicaragua was one of the most important routes between the east

Perpetual Option on Canal

Central America, at a time when

Jose Santos Zelava (from 1893 to

The only official shots ever fired ican States into conference in Washquarrels in Central America. This was the chief pastime of Senor Zelaya and before his emissaries got

In October, 1909, a revolution against Zelaya started in Bluefields, on the Caribbean coast, under Juan troops entered the rebel camp and J. Estrada, Governor of that Prov- the town and charges that they mas-

The Nicaraguan Government was of- the Government troops of Zelaya

tack the rebels in the town. This was the first and one of the most American power. The revolutionists. encouraged by this sign of friendligua, and captured the capital, Aug.

Knox Broke Relations

Meanwhile two American soldiers of fortune, Groce and Cannon, had Washington's conception of the been executed by Government troops. Oct. 8, 1923, as that under the new election law by which the President State broke off relations with Zelaya. laya finally fled to Mexico. He was Nicaragua would have a government succeeded by Dr. Madriz, also a Liberal, but Mr. Knox, for the United admitted by all factions to be rep- States, would have nothing to do any Nicaraguan Liberals. American comfort went to the Conwho ultimately gained

Thomas I. Dawson, then American Minister in Panama, was sent to Nicaragua to see what could be done to help the new Government. He negotiated a series of pacts and agreements which stand as models Americans were named to help the As a result of this and the delay claims commission, and ultimately in the organization of the constabu-lary, the marines have been ordered paring claims ever accomplished. A remain the extra six months to loan treaty was drawn which, alcomplete the building up of this par-ticular necessity of their successful withdrawal. But none the less, the less the basis of the substantial Washington is carrying through its financial ground on which Nicaragua stands today.

It was in this period, between 1910 The Nicaraguans have from the and 1912, that the American bankers first received the news with the entered Nicaragua with a small loan, which established the National Bank and stabilized the currency at a par with the American dollar. servers have even suggested that the election and the delay with the conefforts were made to clear up the ways to problem of the English loan which Zelaya had contracted in 1909 at 75 per cent of its face value.

All that Nicaragua hoped for was rived in 1912. It was in large measure, probably, the presence of these interests that justified the sending of the marines to protect foreign property, but the record is clear indeed, that they were not sent at servative Government.

Mena's Brief Episode

In October, 1911, General Mena, put that experiment to the test of leaving Nicaragua to try the road alone, the withdrawal itself becomes 1913, in violation of one of the Daw-He became a menace, it son pacts. difficulties with Great Britain over He entrenched himself near Masaya, lines. The wage increases also have

At this point the American Minis-

uster, was for a time President of task. Nicaragua and probably contem-The landing of 2000 American plated annexation to the United Marines under Maj. Smedley D. ButStates, in the fiftles. Later came the ler (now a general and temporarily stopped the sale of securities which income. long canal agitation. The decision chief of police of Philadelphia) fol- had a par value of \$518,606,645, and was for Panama as against Nica- lowed. The landing was at Corinto, in three years that this law has ragua, although today the United then the only good port on the Pacific operated the total par value of States holds a perpetual option for side of Central America, and the securities which have been barred a second canal across Nicaragua, hought in 1917 primarily because Nicaragua needed \$3,000,000, which could well be given it for the option.

Liberal power for centuries, there MANUSCRIPT CLUB PRIZES Out of the Panama Canal grew the was opposition, not a little sniping,

Jose Santos Zelaya (from 1893 to 1910 dictator of Nicaragua) was disturbing everything. In 1907 President of Market and the standard and the s dent Roosevelt and President Diaz rival, when they took part in a ton chapter of the American Literary of Mexico called the Central American Covernment forces of the Society, was the speaker of the evening. ican States into conference in Washington. Among the many treaties against the rebels. They stormed the signed there, was one providing entreuchment of the rebels near the town of Masaya, and although the slodging in that time entrenched home from Washington he was busy again, in Costa Rica and Honduras.

Revolt Ended Speedily

Following this, the Government The rebels moved southwest- sacred many of the defenders were ward toward the lake country and made, with resultant blame and bit-the richest part of Nicaragua. There ter feeling, for a time, against the



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Nicaragua's President



Keystone View Co. CARLOS SOLORZANO

American marines who had made that possible. The question of the wisdom of ending the revolution so promptly as a means of preventing further destruction will hardly be questioned by military men, but there has lasted, to this day, a question of the moral and diplomatic

right guans came several years later, and was the immediate result of the pubon their pistols and proceeded to the prepare themselves for a vocation newspaper office, which with the aid which they may never pursue or for a telephone pole for battering ram, they entered and wrecked with very probably pursue for some years thoroughness to which printing at least. offices are peculiarly susceptible.

and of the Nicaraguan Government, heretofore used for herself. have been manifested in too many ways to permit any doubt of their

MOTOR COMPETITION CUTS RAIL INCOMES

State Regulate Omnibusses

motor vehicles for the protection of the trolley systems of the State and Mrs. Barry added. "Here, too, adapthe behest of the financial interests, the New York, New Haven & Hart-but rather to continue the policy of ford and Boston & Maine railroads ideals. We still have the idea that years before that. "Pierrot" is to be is proposed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities in its annual report submitted to the Gen- ures. eral court yesterday. The department finds that while the New Haven
the community and the community's arias, nor, indeed, lyric effusions. ment finds that while the New Haven and the Boston & Maine are doing much better financially than they have done there is room yet for improvement and that this should come

through increased fares.

The New England roads have been ter, Mr. Wettzel, demanded assur-ances of the protection of Americans proper division of through rates, inand their interests. President Adolfo adequate remuneration for terminal Diaz declared that he was unable to services, unregulated competition Perpetual Option on Canal
William Walker, the American filithe United States to undertake the terest charged by the Federal Government for loans to the roads

In enforcing the "Blue Sky Law."

Members of the Boston Manuscript necessity of a more peaceful era in and threats of destruction of bridges Club at their meeting in the Hotel Victoria voted to start a prize con

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STANDARDS FOR HOME SOUGHT BY WOMEN'S CLUBS FEDERATION

Program of New Department Outlined at Conference at Boston University—Various Organizations Extend Greetings and Promises of Co-operation

women's organizations.

MUSIC

Off the Beaten Track

Italian opera house. Instead, she

has chosen to be a specialist in the

said to be the only singer in America

who can perform the "sprecht-stimme" of Schönberg's "Pierrot

what fuzzy at times. Nevertheless,

Nor is Miss Torpadie devoid of

Burlington Hotel

Five Minutes' Walk to Everything

WASHINGTON, D. C.

of Scandinavian songs and

a lost art.

Study of spiritual values and of the American home of the General thics for the purpose of establish- Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. ing standards for home life are to Barry is a native of Mississippi. She be emphasized in the work of the received her early education in the department of the American home of south, studied music in Boston then Massachusetts State Federation spent several years in Europe studyof Women's Clubs, Mrs. Joseph S. ing poetry, the drama, German and Leach, the department advisor, told Italian literature and modern lanthose attending the department con- guages. She taught in private ference at the College of Practical schools and colleges in the south, Arts and Letters, of Boston Univer-sity, this morning.

She began her club work in 1900.

Further outlining the program of At present she is on the state board the department she said that it of directors of the three largest would work to obtain college credit women's organizations in Texas and for work in home economics courses the Texas State Teachers' Associa successfully performed by students. tion. Since 1918 she has been asso-As it is, she pointed out, many girls clated with the extension service of and young women are prevented the Agricultural and Mechanical from taking up such courses because College of Texas as specialist for they are not given credit.

Co-operation Sought

Mrs. Leach asked co-operation of all the clubs in the home extension service carried on by the State for She had been asked, she said, if in the enthusiasm for the American home the clubs would lessen their activities along the lines of education and civies. In reply she said they would not.

Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, national chairman of the department, pointed The only other trouble which the out some problems that would have marines ever had with the Nicara- to be given serious attention in any program dealing with the American home, some of them growing out of lication in a Liberal newspaper of tradition and all of them closely con-Managua of accusations against the type of social life indulged in by the enlisted men of the marines. Their fronts most young women in high commanding officer ignored this school or college whether they ever gratuitous reflection on his men, and will be m'stress of a home or not. a few days later, the men strapped Therefore the question is whether to

Another is the adjustment neces-These two incidents alone stand, sary when a woman ceased to be an in 12 years' record. Since the last, earner and undertakes to run a likely that it will be revived. Why the popularity of the marines, the household on the same or little more friendliness of the Nicaraguan people than the same money that she has old florid music now, and few want

Division of Responsibility A third is a clearly defined division of responsibility between the man

and the woman in the home. These and many other questions of a more similar nature, were intimately related to the happiness of the home, she said, and must be defi- music of the ultramoderns; she is "Perhaps no greater arraignment of the home has been made than its stimme

Regulation of competition by ground of ideals, social and civic, will say. Yet it is surely trite to upon which to project a wholesome, children must be kept at home; that performed again in New York next recreation there must successfully month. Let us see how it is received compete with commercialized pleas- then. It may be just as essential to recreation as it is to provide diver- Her voice is a little thin, and somesions within its own four walls. One of a group of specialists to her Scandinavian folk songs she speaking briefly on their subjects, can bring an individual intellectual Mrs. Mary S. Woolman, specialist on and emotional quality far more stimtextiles for the General Federation, ulating to some hearers than convensaid that it was fundamentally im- tional concert hall performances. A industry, why goods were high or arrangements of old French songs by low priced, and how the American various modern English composers, made compared with the foreign. If and what could be more amusing that were so, they could eliminate than her snapping out (by order of such situations as were found in the composer, this is the way to sing

> eign-made article in preference to those of home manufacture. Home Budgets Essential

35,000 spindles were idle because the songs? women insisted upon a certain for-

Miss Agnes Donham, specialist in income management, pointed out that home budgets were essential in order

380 Rooms-With Bath, \$2.50 to \$4.00 Chairman of the new department

Massachusetts at one time, when them) of Stravinsky's two children's

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Leader in Home Work



MRS. MAGGIE W. BARRY

The conference closed this afterstirring rendition of the O'Connor- itself and regards events in aloofnoon with greetings and promises of co-operation from Massachusetts Ag-Morris "Alleluja." Mrs. Fitts' accompaniments were freely. ricultural College, county organizaan essential part of all the interpre-

tions, and home economic associa-tions of Massachusetts and New Mr. De Stefano displayed extraorcolor from an ungrateful instrument.

Young People's Concert

Greta Torpadie, soprano, and Salvatore de Stefano, harpist, gave a concert last night in Jordan Hall, with Mrs. Dudley Fitts as accoma second program for young people of lively good humor. In the first used, in Symphony Hall yesterday after-Miss Torpadie sang a group Thomas W. Surette introduced each number with explanatory French and English titbits. Mr. De

Stefano likewise played two sets of As an example of music written in solo pieces. Together they per-formed Negro spirituals by H. T. ire joyfulness, two movements of Haydn's G-major symphony were What Manuel Garcia would have said to Miss Torpadie's performance we do not know. Probably that it realized his appreheusion that what he called good singing would become from Haydn's D-major concerto, Not that it matters. Gar-For program music the young cla is no longer with us. Neither, auditors heard three excerpts from except in a very few singers, is the Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhi bition." as orchestrated by Ravel. one of which, "Ballet of the Chickens should it? Nobody is writing the in Their Shells," was so well liked that Mr. Koussevitzky repeated to hear it. Other music, other and finally. Anitra's Dance and "In the Troll King's Grotto," from Grieg's If Miss Torpadie had started with first "Peer Gynt" suite. an ambition to impersonate the heroines of Bellini and Donizetti, she

An excellently which, with the aid of Mr. Surette's might now be singing in a fourth-rate illuminating comment, held the listeners keenly interested. The concert is being repeated today.

Dr. Malcolm Storer was elected president of the Boston Numismatic Society at its meeting last night at Cottrell's, Other officers are: point out that if this piece caused a Henry J. Perry, vice-president and riot in New York two years ago, so curator; William O. Comstock, treasdid "Le Sacre du Printemps" in Paris urer, and Shepard Pond, secretary. C. S. Gifford, retiring president, was toastmaster.

nomination of Superior Court Judge tive committee. Judge Frank H. dinner under the auspices of the Bett William M. Maltbie, Hartford, to be a Thompson of Bellows Falls was made El Men's Club. The occasion was justice of the State Supreme Court, a member of the state committee to designated as "Bankers' Night," and was sent to the Senate today by fill the vacancy from Windham many prominent banking officials Governor Trumbull.

"Humor in Music" Miss Buell's Topic for Lecture-Recital

Analysis and Musical Illustrations Enjoyed by Audience at First of Series at Copley-Plaza

yesterday before an audience which much enduring and genuine anticipated with visible pleasure her definition of "Humor in Music."

clusive, as it laid down the premise to play the "Marseillaise" in that frequently sincerely humorous tricately and deliciously disgulse music is profoundly affecting in its the pathos, while retaining its humor. Miss Buell drew a sharp distinc-Chairman of Department of American tion between humor and "its thin-Home, General Federation of Women's lipped neighbor wit," likening wit in music to the individuality of Vol-

taire, humor to the quite different, deeper emotional power; witness her robust Falstaff. While wit isolates ness, she said, humor mingles, gladly

Contrast of Moods

surprising effects of expression and averred, wit and nonsense music are unforgettable manner factor in humorous music.

Dai Buell, planist, gave the first group, too, she placed the sheer of her recitals, for this season of happiness of the Scarlatti Capriccio. pianoforte music with interpretive the equally happy Sonata in D major remarks at the Copley-Plaza Hotel into which "Papa" Haydn put so The Allegro from the Schuman

efinition of "Humor in Music."

And a provocative definition it Buell believed was one of the best was, growing in luster and diversity instances of a composer's facility at as the program progressed. It became wide, often unexpectedly in- ten at a time when it was forbidden that not all humorous music is gay, it had woven into it, nevertheless, infinest phrase of the forbidden melody

From the Americans Miss Buell chose the appealing MacDowell "Of Br'er Rabbit," playing it first herself, then allowing the Ampico to reproduce it, a gay, forthright instance of laying a light, glancing

humor upon enchanting melody The remainder of the program was wisely chosen to reveal precisely Whereas much of the best in what Miss Buell desired to reveal of humorous music is ancient, she wit and humor in music. Hers is an primarily the product of civilization. own, to charm the ear, to inform the She declared that interruption of one judgment. Much happier, too, is the mood with another in a musical text room chosen for this year's recitals. remained always the most important White and gold and friendly, with crystal dripping from the lights, in The Boston Symphony Orchestra. For illustration Miss Buell used place of the somber and restricting Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, gave the Bach Fantasie in C minor, full elegance of the chamber previously

SPRINGFIELD TO TAKE KIWANIS CLUBS PLAN

B. U. SENDING TWO GROUPS

Between 50 and 100 Boston University faculty members and atu-

REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 22-Judge Leonard F. Wing of Rutland yesterday was elected chairman of the SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 22 Vermont Republican State Commit- (Special)—Alexander Brin of Boston. HARTFORD JUDGE NAMED made treasurer in place of Judge Advocate and other publications, was HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 22—The Wing, and was elected to the executive principal speaker last night at a

PLEA TO WASHINGTON PORTLAND CONVENTION

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 22- Portland, Me., was selected as the played. Mr. Wendler displayed the In order to impress officials in Wash-convention city for the annual gathtone and range of the horn in the ington with the need of better postal ering next September of Kiwanis andante from Franz Strauss' con- facilities, including a new post office Clubs of the New England district at building here, the Chamber of Com-merce today completed arrange ton Athletic Association clubhouse ments for a special train to Wash- yesterday. Walter J. Campbell, disington, on April 4, for members of trict governor, presided. Conferences the chamber and other business men of district heads of Kiwanis clubs who will place their views before and of presidents of individual clubs were held at the Copley-Plaza.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 22-James J. Taylor of Chicopee was redents will study the coming eclipse of the sun from within the area of totality, according to Prof. Lewis setts Permanent Firemen's Associa-Brigham, head of the astronomy do- tion here yesterday. Other officers partment. Two parties of observers chosen were: vice-president, Elmer will represent the university one. L. Trask of Worcester; secretary, headed by Professor Brigham at John J. Kelley of Lawrence; treas-New Haven, and the other, headed by urer, John L. Parker of Brockton; Prof. Robert E. Bruce at Westerly, directors, Frank Cook, Boston; D. J. Flaherty, Pittsfield; J. J. Maloney, Lowell. The reports showed a membership of 2954.

ALEXANDER BRIN A SPEAKER tee. James F. Dewey of Quechee was editor and publisher of the Jewish

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Association of Boston. He did, how-

ence, with more emphasis upon sim-

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AMHERST, Mass., Jan 22-Dr

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FOR THE ECLIPSE

Institutions on Ground With Equipment

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 22 (Special)-Van Vleck Observatory of Weslevan University has practically completed arrangements for the total eclipse of the sun which will be visible at Middletown Saturday morning.

The members of the several expeditions sent from some of the leadto view this eclipse have arrived at Middletown, and they have started upon the task of preparing their

heir respective observatories. Professor Mitchell of the Univer-sity of Virginia and Professors Anonsin and Professor Stetson of the ley-Plaza Hotel last night. Harvard Astronomical Laboratory arrived on Sunday.

An interesting feature of the plans was revealed today when it was announced that as a contribution to wire circuits, telephone and telegraph, connecting several groups of totality. By this means of communi-cation, all of the stations will be each other throughout the entire

The stations that will be thus conof Wesleyan University; at East- state department commander, prehampton, L. I., N. Y., the Observation sided. Station of the Scientific American.

Weather Bureau to Study the Eclipse 'Shadow Bands'

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22-With the aid of a pile of snow the United States Weather Bureau, upon orders from Washington, will at-tempt, during the eclipse of the sun Saturday morning, to obtain information never before collected relative the "shadow bands," visible only

during a total eclipse. The snow will be spread on the roof of the Federal Building and an official at the bureau, with a stop watch, delicate measuring instruments and other apparatus, will en- Auxiliary. deavor to measure the size, shape and speed of the shadows as they M. A. C. ANNOUNCES

flit over the white background. The station here has been ordered to take a special weather observaion on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and at that time it will be possible scholarships totaling \$1000 for stu-to predict the weather during the dents majoring in horticulture or

stated, on whether the present low motion of Agriculture, the president's ally nearing completion. The conpressure area passes out to sea and office announced today. pressure area passes out to sea and office announced today. a high pressure area, now over the northwest, reaches this section by members of the class of 1926, and two of \$200 each for the class of 1927. Seturday morning. The low pressure area, now over the northwest, reaches this section by of \$200 each for the class of 1927. Several sessions with addresses by will come to Amherst College next will bring clear weather, it was said. the scholarships.

College to Have Guests

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 20 Women is in the central path of the eclipse and 100 Wellesley students with several members of the faculty coming to New London early Saturday morning. John C. Duncan, professor of astronomy at Wellesley, will be in charge of the party. This group will include about designed bearing the following this will be open to the public. The citizens of Rutland are to funish free entertainment in their homes for all registered delegates, who are boys of 15 years or over ing three or four members of the faculty as well as a dozen students.

Licenses only to total abstainers, and 2. Jail sentences for drunken drivers; work for these."

Every thing possible will be done by the Connecticut college administration to make the visitors welcome and to facilitate their viewing of the

STORES TO OPEN AT 10 O'CLOCK BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 22-Brockton retail merchants today voted not to open their establishments Saturday morning until 10 o'clock

REVISION OF MOTOR

CONCORD., N. H., Jan. 22-Four bills all proposing to revise downward the fees for registration of motor vehicles in New Hampshire and a bill to provide for a maximum working week of 48 hours for women and minors in manufacturing indus-tries were introduced in the House vesterday. A joint resolution was

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VAN VLECK READY introduced by Reed of Keene, providing for an appropriation for the onstruction of a dormitory at Keene Normal School.

Hobart Pillsbury of Manchester, a newspaper man and former deputy ecretary of state, was formally elec Observers From Various ted secretary of state to succeed Enos K. Sawyer of Franklin. Henry E. Chamberlin, former mayor of Concord, was elected state treasurer, and Adjutant-General Charles W. Howard Concord, commissary-general

FORMER SOLDIERS

Legion Gathering

of the Inter-allied Veterans' FederaLaw, which, he said, has proved morning at the home of Miss Frances tion, declared that the former service very effective. equipment which has been sent from ested most in laying plans for peace, alien, not eligible to citizenship 000 new members in Massachusetts survey will determine the kinds. men in every country were internot for war, and that the powers in from acquiring any real property or all nations would find those who stock or membership in companies, use their local newspapers effectively. derson, Nicholson and Petit of the Mount Wilson Observatory of Pasanow most eager to plan for lasting in agricultural lands in Missouri, exponint for a few days. Professors Stebbins and Kunz of the University of Wisharmony, in his address at the an-

'A section of the League of Nations devoted to ex-service men and their problems has been suggested. Colonel Miller said, "and the Inter-allied Veterans' Federation, which the work, the American Telephone represents more than 6,000,000 men & Telegraph Company will have inby Saturday two complete vited to be the contact between the League and the ex-service men. It graph, connecting several groups of will be the policy of the federation observers throughout the belt of to aid in laying the foundation for a permanent international peace, and I am sure that the fullest support of able to keep in closest touch with the members of this organization

will be extended to this end.' More than 900 persons attended the gathering last night, the largest nected are, at Buffalo, N. Y., the which the Legion has ever held for Consists of real property. Tower of the United States Weather this occasion. Frank G. Alien, Any property purchase Bureau; at Ithaca, N. Y., the As-tronomical Observatory of Cornell delegates in behalf of the State, while or any ineligible alien-controlled tronomical Observatory of Cornell delegates in behalf of the State, while Chiversity; at Poughkeepsie, N. Y... James M. Curley, Mayor, represent-the Observatory of Vassar College; ing the city of Boston, presented the property of the State of Missouri, Curtis are other members.

Mrs. Claire Oliphant, national president of the State of Missouri, Curtis are other members. at New Haven, Conn., the Observa-tory of Yale University; at Middle-dent of the Legion Auxiliary, with town, Conn., Van Vleck Observatory a key to the city. Leo W. Harlow,

Others who spoke included the Rev. Joseph Lonergan, national chaplain of the Legion; John Thomas Taylor, national legislative representative, and George Dobson, chef de Chemin de Fer. La Societé des 40

Hommes et 8 Chevaux. All the past state commanders of manding the First Naval District; Brig.-Gen. John D. Garrette, com manding the first army corps area; Raymond B. Littlefield, department commander of Rhode Island; Eugene sons to violate this section of the act. P. Armstrong, national vice-com-mander, and Mrs. Elizabeth F. O'Brien, state president of the Ladics'

AMHERST, Mass., Jan. 22-Four sachusetts Agriculture College by of Vermont, to be held here for

sure will mean a cloudy Saturday If no student is found worthy the prominent workers among boys, sub- September as professor of history, it morning, while the high pressure committee of awards may withhold conferences, recreation periods and was announced yesterday.

'SAFE HIGHWAY' SLOGAN no special session but the conference speakers will occupy the pul-

To keep the public reminded of the "safe highways platform" of the women's division of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, stickers this will be open to the public.

BOSTON TUFTS CLUB MEETS While recognizing real educational value in intercollegiate athletics, Dr. John A. Cousens, president of Tufts College, recommended that less emphasis be placed upon intercollegiate competition and in turn be directed to the other branches of the academic curricula, in an address before the Boston Tufts Club at its annual banquet last night at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Other speakers were Payson Smith, Massachusetts FEES IS PROPOSED Commissioner of Education, and Dr. Timothy Leary of Tufts College. Clarence P. Houston was elected

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LAND BILL BARS ALIEN OWNERS

Missouri State Senator Patterns Measure on California Law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 22 (AP)-A bill intended, according to its BACK WORLD PEACE sponsor, to prevent the acquisition of property in Missouri by Japanese, Colonel Miller Speaks at State has been introduced in the Missouri Senate by A. L. McCawley. The bill, according to Mr. McCawley, is the Col. Thomas W. Miller, president same as the California Alien Land

The measure would prevent any in the interest of their drive for 20,under the laws of the United States, by March 1. Miss Mary Caroline cept as prescribed by treaties be-tween the United States and the country of which the alien is a citizen.

which is owned by ineligible aliens, weeks: through letters to interested would be prohibited from acquiring persons in each community, signed any real property in the State, except as set out in any treaty be-tween the United States and the country of which stockholders or Feb. 1, of "League of Nations Sunday," members are citizens.

ineligible alien or company, asso-ciation or corporation controlled by erings and Y. M. C. A. groups. Mrs. the ineligible aliens, being appointed as the guardian of that portion of the estate of a minor which a successful campaign.

Any property purchased in viola-tion of the act by any ineligible alien who has gone south, as chairman of cuting attorney of the proper county would be required to institute proceedings to enforce the forfeiture. Any leasehold or other interest in real property obtained by an ineligible alien-controlled company, association, or corporation, in violation of the act, also would escheat

The bill also provides that any transfer of real property or an in-terest therein, if made with the inthe Legion were present, as were tent to evade forfeiture, as provided Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, comby the act, the property or interest therein shall escheat to the State A penalty of not more than 10 years' imprisonment is provided for con-spiracy between two or more per-

BOYS' CONFERENCE PLANS PROGRESSING

FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS Prominent Workers to Address Vermont Meeting

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 22 (Special) to predict the weather during the dents majoring in hortfculture or —Preparations for the thirteenth antime of the eclipse the following agriculture have been given the Masnual conference of the Older Boys All depends now, bureau officials the Massachusetts Society for Pro- days beginning Jan. 30, are gradu-

an evening meeting. CALLS FOR JAIL TERMS pits of various churches in town and the delegates will attend their respective churches. Following a Sun-

who are boys of 15 years or and it is expected that there will be more than 600 of them. These dele-gates will represent churches of all

denominations in the State Speakers and session leaders will include H. W. Gibson, State Boys' Work secretary of the Y. M. C. for Massachusetts and Rhode Island; Harry T. Baker, International Y. M. A. secretary; Dr. F. N. Seerley of the Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Mass., and John M. Currie, student secretary for the New England Y.

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BAR HARBOR, Me., Jan. 22 (Spe cial - The Ocean Power Company of Bar Harbor, of which Alexander V.

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Wilson is president, will ask the Legislature for indorsement of a far-reaching project for improvement of MORE ECONOMICAL USE OF PRODUCTS navigation and development of water OF FOREST SOUGHT power on the rivers and tidal waters

"There are three projects for de-Survey Under Harvard Ex velopment upon the Kennebec River," says Mr. Wilson. "A dam at Bath with a roadway and a lock for navi-gation, an eight-foot dam at Gardipert to Be Started by Forestry School Students ner with a lock for navigation, and

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 21 Special)—Prof. R. T. Fisher of the Harvard University Forestry School in Petersham outlined a plan here SEEK NEW MEMBERS whereby this city is to be the first in New England for an industrial survey directed to the end of a more Non-Partisan Group Holds economical utilization of forest products, securing better profits to oducer and manufacturer and also tending to benefit the consumer.

From 100 to 200 manufacturing concerns in the Springfield district se wood to a greater or less extent in their production enterprises. The It is believed that by following out

the leads thus obtained it will be in pushing the campaign, found profitable to diversify New pointing out that editors are glad to give space to material in which the England timber lands in the reforestation scheme, instead of restricting public is interested if such material the effort largely to white pine, and The out-of-town delegates present so develop a broader demand Any company, association or cordiscussed the ways and means by home-grown lumber. Stress will be poration, of which the majority of which the message of the League of laid on the standardizing of producmembers are ineligible aliens, or the majority of the capital stock of to be broadcast during the next few instance. The plan was set forth at a meet-

ing of Chamber of Commerce repreleading citizens who believe in sentatives, officials of the Federal the League of Nations; through the Land Bank and other business leaders, on the initiative of Professor Fisher and F. M. West of the New observance in the churches on Sunday, with the co-operation of the Massa-England Box Company. It is planned The law also would prevent any chusetts Federation of Churches, and to start the survey next week with the arg religible alien or company, assothrough parlor meetings, club gath the services of graduate forestry stulture. dents under Professor Fisher's di-

a successful campaign. It was announced that Charles JOSEPH T. ROBINSON TO SPEAK IN BOSTON

the campaign executive committee, Joseph T. Robinson (D.). United of which Miss Frances G. Curtis, Mrs. States Senator from Arkansas, will Walter E. Dewey and Miss Margaret be the orator at the joint Washington-Lincoln celebration of the City Boston to be held in Symphony BUSINESS ENGLISH DEFENDED Hall, Sunday evening, Feb. 15, J. Business English, with its aim of Philip O'Connell, director of public

putting over" an idea in a direct celebrations, announces. and persuasive manner, was de-clared of high literary merit by Turner F. Garner, dean of the North-turesque figures in national life at eastern University School of Busi- Washington and was prominently ness Administration, who spoke last mentioned as a Democratic candidate night before the January meeting for President in the New York con-and dinner of the Retail Credit Men's vention of last summer.

ever, urge the credit men to avoid STATE BOARD FAVORS "stock phrases" in their correspond-MOTOR FEE INCREASE

Victor Day, president of the assoc'a-tion, presided at the meeting. C. H. Establishment of a metropolitan highway fund, to consist of 20 per Critchett, Edwin N. Ray, and Miss cent of the revenues received by the N. B. Handy were named to the State from motor vehicles and a connominating committee for the elec-tion of officers which will be held vehicle fees, is proposed in the an nual report of the State Division on Metropolitan Planning which has been filed with the Legislature. LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 22-By the Trucks, busses and taxicabs would will of N. D. Hoxie of Lewiston, the division recommends, pay the filed for probate yesterday, a bequest of \$3000 is made to Bates Col-lege to found a scholarship. There cars bear some part of the added exis also a bequest of \$2000 to Oak





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tax of 1 per cent on gasoline be imposed if the car tax is inadequate. The division estimates that the

motor vehicle fees for 1926 at the present rate of increase will net about \$15,000,000, but if the increased fees are provided by statute the sum will be increased to \$23,000,000 and this would give the metropolitan dis-trict about \$5,000,000 to put into old and new highways.

TRUCK BAN SOUGHT FOR BEACON STREET

Residents Mobilize in Protest to Commissioners

Beacon Street residents mobilized to urge that motor trucks be barred that thoroughfare between Arlington Street and Massachusetts Avenue, at a hearing yesterday before the street commissioners. Some 200 residents and property owners of Beacon Street were present.

The women, headed by Miss Fan-

nie C. Osgood of 221 Beacon Street protested against the vibration and jarring caused by the heavy traffic. The men, led by Alexander Whiteside, included real estate men, who presented figures purporting to show that although Beacon street had had the greatest improvements of any street in the region, it had lost \$770,-000 in valuation in 10 years, while Marlboro Street had gone up \$380,000. Charles T. Harding, of the com-

mission, reminded the speakers that the trucks were barred from Beacon Street they would have to go somewhere else, and that the residents there might reasonably object. This point was the theme of the argument advanced by Homer The meeting was adjourned by the

Street Commissioners to Jan. 28 at 10:30 a. m., at which time the motor truck interests, led by Day Baker, \$470,000 IN CHARITIES PLEDGES closed its \$500,000 campaign with a dinner in the Elysium Club last night.

The total of contributions reported

was \$470,000. Unreported pledges

and subscriptions will, it is believed, make up the full quota. ALPHA GAMMA RHO LED DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 22-Alpha Gamma Rho made the highest scholarship average among the fraterni ties at the University of New Hampshire for the first term this year,

and Alpha Xi Delta among the soror

Creamen SA BODYS FRIT





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for Women Coats, Suits, Frocks Shoes and Millinery

pense of highway upkeep and that a Boston City Club's Traditions Yield Gracefully on Concerts

Approval of Innovation of Women Guests Indicated by Capacity Demand for Tickets, Is View of Lloyd B. Hayes, Civic Secretary

concert last Sunday afternoon, to which women were admitted, for the first time 'a its history, to the Boswhether this is definitely the beginning of a new catchliched policy. with profit for everyone, to innova-tion," said Lloyd B. Hayes, civic ist at Edward Everett Hale Church

dence Monitor today. "Hitherto." continued Mr. Hayes. romen have been invited to the an exhibition in the art gallery, their presence was restricted to that wing of the building, and the occasions, moreover, were exceedingly rare. The entertainment committee, however, acting upon what it believed to be a majority sentiment, conferred with the poard of governors concerning the possibility of inaugurating a group of Sunday afternoon concerts to which women might be invited.

the first two concerts-the one last Sunday and the one arranged for Feb. 15, 800 for each concert—were subscribed within two weeks is an indication of the successful appeal the idea made at once to our membership and their friends. It is do not definitely desire programs of concerts good music, with a special bias in

"When it was first decided to plan on with it The Federated Jewish Charities the concert it was thought that we might find some considerable competition with the radio. Sunday after noon we competed with broadcast

> Jewelry-Diamonds Gruen Watches

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"Although it was undertaken ings of the People's Symphony, the plainly as an experiment, made by Old South Forum and Dr. S. Parkes the governing board at the request Cadman. Yet our auditorium was of the entertainment committee, the packed. It was a good day for a

ton City Club auditorium, was successful beyond all expectation and We already are planning to have anfirmly established the fact that tra- other such concert in March as well dition can give way gracefully, and as the one announced for February. secretary of the Boston City Club, to and who played at the dedication of representative of The Christian our organ, will share the program with Walter Kidder, baritone. If the enthusiasm continues-and it looks as if it would--we hope to go on hav clubhouse only when there has been ing such concerts at fairly regular

intervals. "Criticism? Yes we've had son Even among those who habitually hold out longest for the old estate lished order, the tradition that has made the clubhouse a stronghold for men alone, the criticism and objection were not very hearty, and it seems practically to have disappeared. We feel that such occ sional concerts add considerably to the richness the club is able to con tribute to the membership. though the second 800 tickets, for the next concert, were distributed as evenly as possible among those who were disappointed at not being able to obtain tickets for the first there still is a considerable demand that can be met only

"We feel, therefore, that the in favor of organ music, on Sunday novation was a decided success, and for the present we are going to go

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1 Bar of Soap
1 Box of Fillex
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French Said to Maintain That Retirement of Spain Concerns Them Alone-Britain and Italy Show Keen Interest in Region's Future

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Communists Warn France

manite, constantly warns the French

is probable. They cry out against

fighting has already been told.

to be doubtful.

Krim.

French Problem Difficult

ly with that of the Spanish. They

parts floundered from misfortune to

misfortune, and have lost army after

army in the morass of the zone allotted to them. But now the French

ence, and, as has already been pointed out, they find justification in

the documents of 1904 and 1912. They

International Tangle

not only military difficulties, but

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And think what

hold that nobody can intervene.

The Communist newspaper, Hu-

PARIS, Jan. 4 (Special Corre-free hand. It does not follow that The most contradictory France would use this liberty to unstatements have been made con-cerning the attitude of the powers The French military authorities, and toward the Spanish zone of Mor-occo. Morocco has always been doubtful about the possibility of suca troublesome country. It has been ceeding easily where the Spanish a powder magazine that has almost caused European wars on several occasions. Now that the Spanish have actually retired from a protest, they are strengthening their large part of the zone which was atto them, France, England zone, and that they consider some and Italy are showing the utmost in- move to be ultimately inevitable. terest in the future of the evacuated The British would desire hold an international conference if there are to be any changes, and that events are so shaping themselves Italy is insistent that it shall not be that an extension of the French zone left outside any of the discussions.

The French, on the other hand, declare that the matter is one chiefly the Riffians. In so far as they have concerning them and the Spanish, any influence, the whole of their if the Spanish fail to carry out the agitation would be directed toward aties which were assigned to them rendering impossible the use of in their zone, then it becomes, with- French soldiers for the pacification out further debate, the duty of the of territories at present outside the French to do everything for the French zone. contracted to do so, and moreover—well hesitate. It is nearly three with Egyptian affairs, but the they feel that the presence of an inmonths ago that Primo de Rivera, example is one which cannot be dependent republic in the Rif on the after Spain had sustained the most imitated by France. France is not in dependent republic in the Rif on the after Spain had sustained the most orders of their own territory, may severe losses, decided to evacuate a constitute a danger to them.

It is interesting, therefore, to inquire what is the precise position set upon a new line. A withdrawal of this kind is always a dangerous ments and treaties of France, England, and Spain-for apart from its interest in Tangler, Italy hardly appears to count in Morocco, though would like to turn any international discussions to some advan-

Morocco a Single Country

It should always be remember that saged themselves to protect, and a zone which the French have engaged themselves to protect, but the legal viewpoint is that Morocco remains a unit. There exists, it is pointed out.

The results have engaged themselves to protect, but the legal viewpoint is that Morocco remains a unit. There exists, it is pointed out.

At the same time, Abd-el-Krim in the close contact. Coupled—are beginning to advise the fears beginning to advise the fars beginni no treaty between Spain and the his mountain fastnesses of the Rif. prove to be. between the Sultan of Morocco and between the Sultan of Morocco and independent Republic. Whether the Spanish will maintain themselves

which there is no third party.

The Anglo-French Treaty of April 1904, leaves the British a free and in Egypt, and leaves the French a free hand in Morocoo. refers to the Spanish zone of influence in the following terms:

Concerning the zone which will be given to Spain, the French Government will come to an arrangement, with the Spanish Government and will communicate to the British Government any accord which may be made between France and Spain. On Oct. 3, 1904, Spain adhered to he Franco-British declaration of

April. Article 7 of the Franco-Spanish accord states: sh accord states:
Spain engages itself not to alienate
nor to cede under any form, even
temporarily, all or part of the territories which are the subject of the

resent convention. Thus, in retiring from part of the zone attributed to Spain, it is con-tended that Spain has broken its con-France, which has a direct treaty with the Sultan, to throw its protec-tion over the alienated and ceded ter-

it was only in March, 1912, that the Franco-Moroccan treaty of protectorate was concluded, and this metallic was concluded, and this concluded on Nov. 27 of the Now, whatever may be said offigure to conclude the concluded of the concluded on Nov. 27 of the Now, whatever may be said offigure to conclude the concluded of the conc treaty was followed on Nov. 27 of the same year by a Franco-Spanish accord for the allocation of the zones of influence in Morocco. The French college ambitions. They have cherished ambitions. They Government recognizes that in the zone attributed to Spain, it is for the Spanish Government to preserve the tranquillity of the territory, and to lend its assistance to the Moroccan Government for the introduction of all the administrative, financial, judicial, social and military reforms which may be necessary.

which may be necessary.

Spain also adheres to Art. 4 of the Anglo-French Treaty of 1904, and relaw. If the French were to advance ews its engagement not to alienate into the Rif, they would encounter temporarily, all or part of the terri-difficulties which would arise from tories, placed under its influence. If an international debate. It is all very Spain, therefore, is in default the arrangement concluded between France and England, by which France agrees to leave England a free hand in Egypt and England agrees to leave France a free hand in Morocco, remains ap-

All this means that, from the French standpoint, it is held that France, without consulting anybody consulting merely the interests of Morocco as a whole—is entitled to a



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Radio Links English Amateur With Amazon

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London, Jan. 20 MARCUSE of Caterham, yes-J. terday achieved a two-way wireless talk with the Hamilton Rice expedition, which is now about 1000 miles up the Amazon. Interviewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, he said he had been talking to an American amateur about 6 a. m. when he heard a faint call from omeone in South America, who had heard his United States conversation.

The new caller said: "This is the Rice expedition in Brazil, now camped at Boa Vista de Rio

Mr. Marcuse said he could think of nothing better to talk about than the weather, which the Brazil talker, who gave his name as McCaleb, said was balmy and warm. He said his aerial input power was 100 watts. A short wavelength was used. Mr. Marcuse had hoped to talk again this morning, but failed to pick up the

This is the first recorded twoway telephony conversation with

With the example of Spain before well for England to declare that preservation of order in the disaf-fected regions. The French have them, the French Government may well for England to declare that nobody will be allowed to interfere position to dictate its wishes.

It is alleged-and the truth of this considerable part of the Spanish zone. He endeavored to withdraw cannot be ascertained at the moment growing up around the city of the line. A withdraw of that the British Foreign Secretary Athens," says Mrs. Thompson. "It this kind is always a dangerous operation, and Primo de Rivera disprepared to allow the French to make some advance on condition covered this truth to his cost in the that the Moroccan coast shall be incorporated in the Tangiers terripresent instance. The story of the The Spanish were hard pressed and had the utmost difficulty in the means to be consulted. When and some of the beauty of the beauty of the beauty of the seashore that he means to be consulted. When and some of the beauty of the seashore that he means to be consulted. When and some of the beauty of the seashore that he means to be consulted. When and some of the beauty of the seashore that he means to be consulted. When and some of the beauty of the seashore that he means to be consulted. When the beauty of the seashore that he means to be consulted to the beauty of the seashore that he means to be consulted to the beauty of the seashore that he means to be consulted to the beauty of the seashore that he means to be consulted to the beauty of the seashore that he means to be c the statute of Tangiers was settled to statute

gaged themselves to protect, and a fears for safety of Tangler, which coupled—are beginning to advise the hese fears were not confirmed.

At the same time, Abd-el-Krim in

even in the smaller territory to which they have withdrawn appears Whatever may be the outcome of any manner. They would indeed like in workshops. the fighting, the problem for the a blockade to be organized, which French is one that is not easily would prevent munitions from reach-Speaking generally, the ing the Rifflans. Marshal Lyautey French have fared well in Morocco. must be given sufficient means to Their own zone contrasts striking- enable him to act on the defensive, manner, and have truly pacified the whole region, while the Spanish

TECH MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE NEW FEATURES

are afraid that the Spanish have left The Combined Musical Clubs of Masupon French borders a formidable sachusetts Institute of Technology proceeds returned to continue the enemy in the person of Abd-el- will give their annual winter con- work. cert tomorrow evening at the Hotel

peace. If the fighting ceases altogether, it is to be expected that the various tribes will separate. Franco-Moroccan Treaty
It was only in March, 1912, that Therefore, in order to keep his out the evening. The nearest guess as to its reading at the close of the entertainment will win tickets to the

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you want most!

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF GREECE DEPICT REFUGEE SITUATION

Opportunity to Work and Earn Pleaded by Those Still Dependent on Relief Agencies—Problem Far From "Solved," Declares American Observer

Huts Are Crowded

wanted me to look at a little Japa.

nese cup. It was all that was left

and came with her dowry, many

the other refugees have. A camp

policeman is necessary to keep other

refugees from slipping into camp

uninvited. Even in this village lack

of funds makes it necessary to

11,000 Refugees Housed

C., where checks may be

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various

John Murray, Milan, Que. rence B. Foster, Nahant, Mass. Dorothy H. Baugher, Newark

parts of the world who registered

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Graduation

Dresses

Food is not distributed.

Miserable as these huts seem, they

years before

of her home in Philadelphia, Asia

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22— shares it with another family and

One-room huts "like bathhouses" each pays half. that hold five people each are looked upon as "veritable palaces" by the In another hut lives one of the refugees who have fled into Greece woman weavers. In the room with from Asia Minor, according to Mrs. her, when she was visited, were W. Stuart Thompson, wife of an an elderly man, two girls and a American architect in Athens. Emer-gency houses now in use by the that "the other five members of the more fortunate of the 1,500,000 ref- family were not at home." The room ugees, she said, are only 10 feet had bare whitewashed walls, a "well square, have a door, one window, a swept dirt floor," two small, gay colroof, and a dirt floor.

Cramped as these quarters are, Mrs. Thompson says in letters to the American Friends of Greece Society of this city, the refugees who live in them are far better off than their writes: less fortunate comrades, forced to take shelter in "boxes, water-soaked warehouses, or street corners."

Mrs. Thompson is the wife of the supervising architect of the new Gennadeion Library being built at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. Her observations set a level of luxury far above what WARTIME RAILS HEAD of the refugee situation are held by those familiar with the case to refute once and for all certain newspaper reports that the refugee problem in Greece is "solved."

Villages Established

"Greeks in America gave the money for one of the new 'villages' Athens," says Mrs. Thompson.

previously peaceful, were stirred at the view of the hereditary enemy in the view of the v ritorial and political country under the authority—whether that authority—whether that authority—be nominal or effective—of the Sultan. It is true that there is a zone which the Spaniards have encaged themselves to protect, and a dissimilar in meaning are often people and a slightly larger one 10, piece of lace to copy, coupled—are beginning to advise the and each family has to pay from 10 "And these tiny he

> tramp the streets of Athens seeking soap boxes for the day time, but at seemed to have fully established his independent Republic. Whether the Spanish will maintain themselves the Spanish will maintain themselves.
>
> It would be better, they say, for work, in a city already cramined with refugees begging bread," says a pile of old rags and a broken mirtuely stability of the Spanish will maintain themselves.
>
> It would be better, they say, for work, in a city already cramined with refugees begging bread," says a pile of old rags and a broken mirtuely stability of the Spanish will maintain themselves.
>
> Through the American Friends of Greece Through the American Friends of "in a city already crammed night used as a bed, two soap boxes, ested persons that they do not ask Mrs. Thompson. Through the and of Greece for any changes in the treaties which the American Friends of Greece exist. They only ask that the Allies many thousands of the women and girls who had been going from door livestment Building, Washington, was less than the sent. who have signed the treaties shall girls who had been going from door ling refrain from recognizing Abd-el- to door asking people to buy their D. Krim and from encouraging him in embroideries, are now established Mrs. Thompson appeals for funds to

> > Workshops Started

In the Coundouriotis camp a workshop is keeping 50 workers busy. Lack of funds prevents it from growbut he must not be allowed to plunge ing larger. The whole town rejoices have kept order in a remarkable into the mountains. In short, France when news comes that more workers must defend itself, and nothing more, will be taken on. "The forewoman goes through the camp and choses the 20 women and girls who most

need aid," says Mrs. Thompson.

Much of the cloth and silk made here is beautiful, she declares. finished bags and dresses and scarfs are sent to America, sold, and the

In one hut lives a widow from Abd-el-Krim possesses in abundance arms and munitions. The Rif numbers by the banjo club, mandolin has lived upon war and for war, club and the glee club, each making outside in a tailor shop, and her little and it is at least doubtful whether it two appearances.

Can settle down prosperously to New features on the program this The mother cannot afford to pay 10

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The Sterling & Welch Semi-Annual Sale of

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is now in progress

The Sterling & Welch Co.

To Study Danube



WALKER D. HINES Minor. It had been part of a tea set Appointed Director of League of Nations Commission to Investigate Conditions of Navigation of Two Rivers in Cen-

NAMED BY LEAGUE FOR RHINE-DANUBE STUDY

Special from Monitor Bureau charge a small rent on occupants. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-The work of investigating navigation conditions stone tower high on its rock founda In the Pancratic community the ref- in the Rhine and the Danube terriugee settlement committee, which is tory for the League of Nations has consists of about 300 tiny one-room the body operating under the League been given into the hands of Walker houses, and is known as the Counday operating under the League been given into the hands of Nations supervision, has established 2776 rooms, housing 11,000 under President Wilson, and a strong houses run along in a row with one refugees. There is a long waiting under President Wilson, and a strong tory, and therefore neutralized. As roof. They look like bathing houses list of new refugees seeking to get proponent of the League. The invita-

ment brings him into close contact. Report of his appointment indi-

extensive in scope. On a basis of investigation of the physical equipment of the Rhine and Danube improvement

He will be assisted in detail work Maj. Brehon Somervell, United States Army, who with Mr. Hines will pass about five months in the assist in meeting the refugee probnvestigation. Mr. Hines will sail n April to undertake his new du-Registered at The Christian ...

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"Courtesv Week" begins the Furniture Sale

January 26 through January 31 is "courtesy week." At this time, a week before the Furniture Sale formally opens, our patrons are invited to make advance selections of furniture at February Sale

prices. Occasional pieces and furni-ture for living, dining and sleeping rooms are presented in designs that conform to the generally accepted standards of good to te.

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The Halle Bros. Co. CLEVELAND

Mrs. Bancroft Plans to Add Bells to Cohasset Carillon

Sixteen New Bells Now Being Cast in London-Twilight Recitals for June and July

Jessie M. Barron. The new bells are now being cast at the works of Gillett & Johnston in Croydon, London, and their addition will give to St. Stephen's the largest carillon in the United States, totaling 39 bells, and the permanent endowment. one of the largest in the world.

M. Kamiel Lefevere, given leave of absence from his work as assistant to the great Jef Denyn, carilloneur at St. Rombold's in Mechlin, Belgium, ford. Sir Hugh pronounced each will return to this country to play the carillon at the exercises marking the installation of the supplementary gift and will remain to give a series of early evening recitals during June

More Recitals Promised

able sight that attended last summer's similar recitals by M. Lefevere, when motorists from up and down carillon at Ghent has 53 bells. the South Shore and the Cape, as thus to be seen that the little town well as from more distant neighborhoods, poured into Cohasset to remain, hushed in the gathering twi- carillons of the world. light, listening to the beautiful music showering forth from the tion, will rejoice that there is to be another series of such recitals.

It was a circumstance, rarely duplicated, wherein motorists showed themselves eager to adhere to requests from church and town offidals that they come in ample time to park in the spaces allotted, in order that the recitals might be freed of the unfortunate overtones caused by noisy motors.

Possibly it was the beginning of a reproduction, in the United States, of scenes that have been found in parts of England and Holland for cen turies when, at eventide, peasants burghers, townsfolk great and humble, paused to reflect silently and in reverence in the laving benediction of a great and noble music, pouring down upon them from their municipal

May Remlt Duties

In connection with this additional intention of gradually establishing an endowment fund for the engaging rivers and their present functions in of a suitable and permanent staff of navigation, the commission headed carilloneurs and for the mainte-by Mr. Hines will draw up a program nance of the bells. A bill has already

Sixteen new bells, the additional been introduced into Congress to gift of Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, will be provide for the remission to St, Steinstalled in May in the tower of St. phen's Church of the large duty re-Stephen's Church at Cohasset, to enlarge the carillon given by Mrs. Bancroft and dedicated last Sept. 23 as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. ter church which, three years ago, achieved possession of the first carillon in this section of the country The remission of duty, if obtained will be set aside as the nucleus of

All the bells now in use at S Stephen's were thoroughly tested by Sir Hugh pronounced each bell perfect in tune and tone and it is believed he will test the other 16 bells before they are dispatched to this country.

The carillon now being fabricated as the gift of John D. Rockefeller Jr for the Park Avenue Baptist Church Those who remember the remark-ble sight that attended last sum-upon which M. Lefevere plays in Mechlin has 45. The magnificent of Cohasset has approched a place of worthy comparison with the great

DEMOCRAT TO RETAIN SEAT

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 22-The House committee on elections voted last night that Walter C. Winn, Democrat, be permitted to retain his seat as a member from the town of Lisbon, Androscoggin County. The seat was contested by Asbury Blake, Republican, who claimed that some of the ballots cast for Mr. Winn were defective and should be eliminated from the count.

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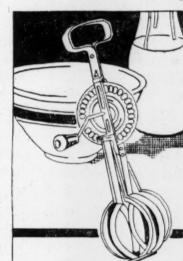
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Architecture—Theaters—Music

Britannic House

By H. J. BIRNSTINGL

than it is today, for then, largely the building mocks at tradition. due to the writings and influence of Ruskin, it was based on literary and moral standards. Architecture, to receive the stamp of approval must be some invited at the contained and the contained and the contained at the containe

noses and spite our faces by saying of Renaissance architecture that "it is base, unnatural, unfruitful, unen-joyable and impious." We have thrown such dogmatism to the winds we have ceased to confuse our criti cal faculties with irrelevant considerations, and such matters as the presence or absence of balance, rhythm, proportion are allowed to exert their influence.

In viewing a building, therefore,

our main concern is to supply an answer to the question, Do we like it? Whereas the critics of 60 years ago had merely to decide whether building conformed to a set of

In theory it may seem an easy mat-ter to decide whether we like a building, as easy, indeed, as to decide whether we like a dish which we are tasting for the first time. In practice it is by no means so easy, for the forces at work within us conflict, simultaneously aiding and hindering us in our decision.

Complicating Factors

When the building happens to be the work of a very famous man, our difficulty is increased; when it, furthermore, happens to be the work of a famous man whose fame rests upon work of a different character, our difficulty is increased even more.

Britannic House is the first large office building to be erected from designs by Sir Edwin Lutyens. It is the premises of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company and has frontages in Finsbury Circus and Moorgate

Let us be bold and frank at the outset and say that while we find much of interest, evidence of great skill, ingenuity, versatility, we do not like Britannic House. We do not like Britannic House. We do not like it because, although there is like it because, although there is only of moldings, and the offsets, all they received.

| Players as that extended to the tal-modern theater nearer home and ented Russians, and they deserved on the Richmond playhouses. much of interest, evidence of great

Here is something novel, yet made up of familiar parts. The order is there, but it is perched up where we trade: the cornice is there, but, although it is in scale with the order

form no pattern; the effect is one of restlessness, an effect which is increased by the lavish concentration here and there of elaborate and minutely delicate carving. Faces, asystar treatment; a kind of free foliage fruit flowers hirds shalls region of the Italian pollage made. foliage, fruit, flowers birds,

capitals above the sixth story. Oil Company propose to lend field glasses to those who wish to examine the building?

is not wasted endeavor, nor the pay-ment for it wasted money, then the Anglo-Persian Oil Company may veiw their biulding with a clear conscience, and month by month watch the thick deposit of London soot obliterate the delicacies that no eyes, but that of their creators, have ever seen, and the acid of London's foul the beasts, and the fishes that have Comstock and Morris Gest present

"Slickness". Apparent

tion of this statement. Despite what appear to us grave defects this fact seems to show through. There is about it the "slickness" of a man Beaten," "The Four Corpses," "The who is absolutely fluent with the technique of his art; there are no igns of faltering, everything goe's with a swing.

And yet there is a sense that one being got at: one is being laughed at. "You think the orders should be used like this, do you? Well, I'll show you a way to use them that will make you sit up. You think a cornice should come at the top of cornice should come at the top of the wall? Well, I'll put a story be-



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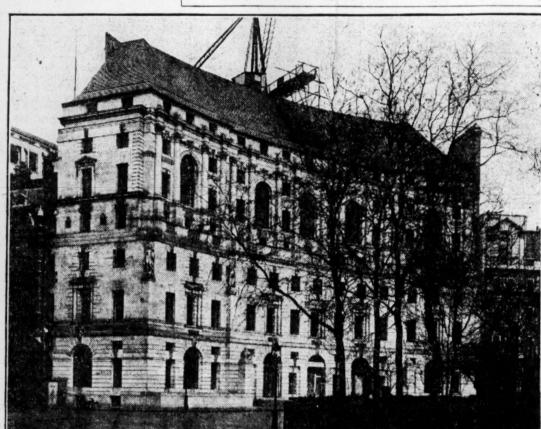
On Sale at Reading Rooms

Oxford University Press American W. 35 W. 32d St. Branch New York Quarrel of Two Dutchwomen," "A Country Picnic in a Distant Province of Russia."

In America, stage history is being made so rapidly that the novelty of today may be considered old-fash-ioned a few months hence. Curiosity London, Dec. 15 tween it and the eaves, which will ioned a few months hence. Curiosity rather shock you," and so on. That is an American characteristic. It criticism was a far easier matter is what we mean when we say that may be a good quality or the reverse, but the fact remains that the con- ter, situate beside the Thames, at

The "Q" Theater

London, Jan. 6 AST Boxing Day (Dec. 26) saw the opening of another subur-ban playhouse, the "Q" Thea-



Britannic House: Designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens.

rhythm, there is no repose; although there is severity, there is a superabundance of ill-suited ornamentation; although there is mockery at tradition, there is mockery at tradition.

Here is mockery at tradition.

Sumptuous Within

Within, the building is sumptuous with a blending of marbles, mostly white and gray, and here there is more repose and unity, and here, too, the carving is more readily seen. On either side of the Moorgate entrance of the made of the though it is in scale with the order to which it belongs, it is out of scale with the building, for it is placed where we expect to find a main cornice at all.

Large Windows High Up

and other natural objects are fretted up of large wall surfaces, in which out of keystones, or between the the fenestration forms a rhythm, and a bold cornice. In such treatment This prodigal indulgence must be on the plan that that which is not seen sholud be as beautiful as that which is; or does the Anglo- Persian which is; or does the Anglo- Persian which this particular kind of building makes. But Persian line makes. ing makes. But Britannic House, whatever its faults, is free from the

The "Chauve-Souris"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 20-The Forty Ninth Street Theater, beginning Monatmosphere disintegrate the birds, day evening, Jan. 19, 1925. F. Ray rejoiced no man, for no man has Balieff's "Chauve-Souris" (The Bat Theater of Moscow) with an entirely new program, consisting of "Stenka Razin." "The Rendezvous of Love." Sir Edwin Lutyens is a great man, "A Winter Evening," "Amour et Hiérarchie" (Love in the Ranks), "An Ancient Cameo," "The Shepho Interlude," "The Zaporozhtsi," "The Shepherdess

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The large semi-circular headed weeds, the other with fruits and to associate with the lofty rooms of chief importance, we find placed high upf and on closer examination we find that they rup-through two floors. The lower wall is punctuated by many small windows, and yet they form no pattern; the effect is one of restlessness, an effect which is

and not for the better. The former stage business was beyond words

Nikita Balieff, although born in Russia, is a citizen of the world. He an international comedian. His definite number of years of popu-larity, but, in order to retain that popularity, he must give his public novel performance the world of stage art has to offer. The completely changed each year. will also be necessary for this de-lightful comedian to freshen up his own "patter," and not repeat so often.

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THE CHINESE JEWEL POLAK AINE

AVE you renewed your Have you to the Monitor? Prompt renewal inqures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Special from Monitor Bureau

Miss Sydney Fairbrother in her original part of Mrs. Badger, and Miss Marie Hemingway as the Young Person, originally played by Miss Joyce Carey. This production, a thoroughly sound one, will be followed by "A Message From Mars," with that fine actor, J. S. Saintsbury, with the fine actor w and also Miss Dorothy Dix, in the

moral standards. Architecture, to receive the stamp of approval, must be formable, and gothic in mood. For while the references; it must be honest, by declaring its purpose in its form, its purpose in its form, its purpose in its form, its construction and same classic, their arrangement, and some classic, their arrangement, and some classic, their arrangement, and some classic in detail but classic in mood. It might, with satisfactors to now York of the entrance into New York of Since tram and 'bus services to nic House that it is classic in detail but classic in mood. The entrance into New York of Since tram and 'bus services to nic House that it is classic in detail but classic in mood. Well as the post of the most satisfactory; but at the bottom with the some justification, be said of Britan-fortable, and presenting plays as well produced and acted as the Jen-nings comedy, with which proceed-the populous distinct that it is classic in mood. For while the some justification, be said of Britan-fortable, and presenting plays as well produced and acted as the Jen-nings comedy, with which proceed-the populous distinct that it is classic in mood. The entrance into New York of Since tram and 'bus services to many parts of West London pass the door, playgoers of the populous distinct that it is classic in mood. The entrance into New York of Since tram and 'bus services to many parts of West London pass the door, playgoers of the populous distinct that it is classic in mood. The entrance into New York of Since tram and 'bus services to many parts of West London pass the door, playgoers of the populous distinct that it is classic in mood. The New York of Since tram and 'bus services to many parts of West London pass the produced and acted as the produced and act material in its construction, and so and the general effect of broken up so cordial a reception to a group of mersmith are now provided with a only to be better known to be better patronized. It would be well if the transferable subscription tickets. offered by the management at slightly reduced rates, were taken up in numbers sufficient to insure a substantial and steady revenue, pendent of occasional support. P. A. stantial and steady revenue, inde-

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 20-The E. F. Albee Theater, DeKalb Street, Brooklyn, opened last evening to an audience containing Governor Smith, Mayor Hylan and many persons of professional and social prominence. The auditorium of this playhouse, which will be devoted to vaudeville, seats 3100. The building is magnificently appointed, both sides of the footlights, with every possible conrenience for the comfort of players as well as spectators.

Don't Bother Mother.' "Nadine" is the new name of the operetta previously known as "Natia." with a score from Tschaikowsky on to be produced by B. D.

begun. open at the Provincetown Playhouse Monday, Jan. 26. This is the expressionist play with no scenery in the formal sense, and only two charac-

O John Wanamaker busi-

ness was not merely a

matter of exchanging

merchandise for dollars.

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before, to render true public serv-

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Music News and Reviews

Stokowski on his midwinter vaca-

Mr. van Hoogstraten had arranged an excellent program and he scored great success with the Friday the readings of Weber's "Oberon" overture and Debussy's "L'Aprèsmidi d'un Faune." The program contained also Brahms' fourth sym-phony and Tschaikowsky's fantasy, 'Francesca da Rimini." The versatility of the conductor

was admirably shown in this varied program. He read the overture with great vigor and transmitted his own enthusiasm to the members of the orchestra, who responded splen-The Debussy was interpreted with

the utmost delicacy and grace, and was the occasion for some superb flute playing by William M. Kincaid. Beautiful effects were also produced in the oboe, first and sec-Margaret Mower, Mary Hall and ond horns, clarinet and harp, notably Brandon Peters are to appear in at the close of the composition, which the orchestra has rarely played bet-

The long and (in spots) banal "Francesca da Rimini" was the least interesting number of the program. The complete cast of Gertrude Pur-cell's "Tangletoes," soon to be pro-has too many of Tschaikowsky's duced here by Edmund Pichon, in- mannerisms and weaknesses to rank cludes Mildred MacLeod and Morgan as one of his finest compositions, al-Farley, John Davidson, Beatrice though there is no denying its vivid-Bichols, Lee Kolmar, Agnes Sand- ness nor the effectiveness of certain Bictions, Lee Kollinar, Against Saury passages. It was well played and and Joaquin Souther.

Mr. van Hoogstraten did all that

wood and Frederick Burton.
Rehearsals of "Sky High," Willie Howard's new starring vehicle, have usually played in this country, where-usually played in this country, where-was one of the outstanding events. It has been definitely settled that and got many beautiful effects, espe-Walter Hasenclever's "Beyond" will cially in the last movement, the musical public was very

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APOLLO THEA., W. 42d St. Eves. 8:30 Mats. TODAY AND SAT. 2:30

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of CONTENT" -N. Y. Times.

By BLANCHE UPRIGHT

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and GREGORY KELLY

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MARILYN in "PETER PAN"

MULLER By Sir Jas, Barrie World Novelties 1000 ORCH, \$1

conductor first of all. Not sparing and also Miss Dorothy Dix, in the philadelphia, Jan. 16 (Spears, 16 conductor first of all. Not sparing of energy or of gesture, he gets the cial Correspondence)—Willem van Fresults he wants in tone, dynamics, The support accorded to the new venture has not, so far, been wholly Hoogstraten, conductor of the New venture has not, so far, been wholly Hoogstraten, conductor of the New well as the program itself was one given by Prince Alexis Obolensky, at satisfactory; but a theater so com-fortable, and presenting plays as the first guest conductor to appear son thus far.

Well as the program to the sea-Aeolian Hall on Jan. 2, assisted by Mme. Tatiana Makushina, and accom-

The St. Louis Symphony;

afternoon audience, which showed symphony Orchestra gave for its excel in the music of their own coununusual enthusiasm, especially over eighth program the following:

'Marche Ecossaise". Debussy Symphony in G Minor. Mozart Seene and Aria, "Ocean! Thou Mighty Monster!" Weber Monster!" "The Morning"

finale of the Wagner. Her Weber its melodies. somewhat mediocre on the concert of gravity and fun.

scene of the stage.

ford, Max Montesole, which has been running for a year in Los Angeles, will soon be seen in New York. The cast will include Clark Silvernail, Mona Kingsthey, John Marston, Frances Underwood and Frederick Burton.

White Collars," Edith Ellis's was possible with it.

The feature of the program was the symphony, in the reading of which Mr. van Hoogstraten followed the symphony, in the reading of which Mr. van Hoogstraten followed the symphony, in the reading of which Mr. van Hoogstraten followed the symphony, in the reading of which Mr. van Hoogstraten did all that was possible with it.

The feature of the program was the symphonies presented:

Mr. Ganz, inherently courtly and gracious, read the Mozart right out of his heart. And the orchestra played with that spontaneity and grace which Mozart almost more than any other composer with charming sentiment and skill, and Miss Ivimey's accompaniments were models of their kind.

Mr. van Hoogstraten did all that was possible with it.

The feature of the program was the symphonies presented:

Mr. dand who it came was not power-fully supported by vocal tone.

Mme. Makushina sang songs by Strauss, Wolf, and modern French grace which Mozart almost more than any other composer exacts.

The playing of the London String paniments were models of their kind.

Mr. van Hoogstraten did all that was possible with it.

The feature of the program was the symphonies presented:

Mr. Ganz, inherently courtly and gracious, read the Mozart right out of his heart. And the orchestra gracious, read the Mozart almost more fully supported by vocal tone.

Mme. Makushina sang songs by Strauss, Wolf, and modern French composers with charming sentiment and skill, and Miss Ivimey's accompaniments were models of their kind.

Mr. Van Hoogstraten did all that was possible with it.

in he followed the German tradition was one of the outstanding events of the St. Louis musical season. Our much discussed passacaglia, which he made really sound like a passacaglia. The tonal possibilities of the slow movement were admirably brought out and the third the slow and the s brought out and the third move-ment was given with much force.

Striving into as nearly perfect an instrument as one could hear. No But it was in the first and the concluding movements that the principal interpretative departures were made. The slower tempo of the last movement gave it a character en-tirely in keeping with the passa-caglia style, and the amazing series of variations were clearly and intel-ligently brought out, especially in the

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Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 9-The first recital panied by Miss-Ella Ivimey. As might have been hoped, Russian

music held a prominent place in the the "L. S. Q." at Principia program. However versatile Russian artists are—and they are among the world's best linguists both in speech Correspondence) - The St. Louis and song-it is indisputable that they understanding beyond the reach of a

Monster!" Weber Sexeerpts from "Die Götterdämmerung" Wagner Wagner Grass of the Meadow" by Varlamoff. (a) Siegfried's Rhine Journey.
(b) Siegfried's Death Music and Funeral March.
(c) Finale, "Starke Scheite schichtet mir dort."

Wagner Grass of the Meadow" by Varlamoff, or when Mme. Makushina sang "The Song of Georgia" (Rachmaninoff) they did rather more than sing fine songs well, they revealed to the songs well songs well-they revealed something Margaret Matzenauer, mezzo- of their nation's very self, the unsoprano, the soloist of the evening, uttered thoughts of the heart which rose to operatic excellence in the the music, and set vibrating through

aria was not excellent. Mme. Or again, the duets by Gretchani-Matzenauer needs the Wagner he-noff, from a collection of nursery roics to inspire her greatest efforts. rhymes, were equally typical of an-As a matter of fact, it would seem to other phase of Russian feeling and us that this artist, superb in opera, is were sung with the right blending

stage. She dramatizes all that she does, which is as it should be; but her design, conceived quite in the variable. His voice was not in its heroic, fits naturally into the mise en best form. The lower register was excellent, round and virile, but the Someone remarked of marches that they are always naïve; which they they probably possess at more favorthey are always naive; which they they probably possess at more tavorare not. "Marche Ecossaise" is an example of a march developed with something of symphonic complexity.

All that Debussy touches is golden.

With what enchanting gayety of the first indication of timbre in the hig recitative and Aria from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" and Caccini's "Amarilli."

But in Schumann's "Two Grenadiers" mood, delicacy of expression, and the finely judged interpretation made old-time elegance was the loveliest its effect and thrilled one in the ap-

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BROOKLYN WILL FIGURE IN RACE

Team Is Strong in Every Game-Canadiens Downed Department—Seventeen Pitchers to Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (P)—Barring a bit of tinkering with the right-field position, the riveting of an otherwise strong pitching department with a left-hander to replace W. H. Ruether and a possible effort to bolster up third base. Wilbert Robinson, manager, will stand pat with his second-place Brooklyn National League Baseball team for 1925. Manager Robinson has gathered together a host of more or less inexperienced men for mobilization at the Clearwater training grounds, his chief efforts being directed toward bolstering up his secondary ed toward bolstering up his secondary defense, which was very weak last

if Loftus plays the regular position he will alternate with Neis, according to the style of opposing pitching. As a last resort, if Loftus fails or E. J. Took and the nine goals were due to loose goal tending by the two cusportand, Ore., does not measure up to requirements, Manager Robinson may send the veteran, J. H. Johnston, the outfield Johnston performed in the outfield before he was called to the infield.

which beat Connell for the winning of the course will be Commodore to the course will be course.

sufficiently to improve somewhat onRuether's 1924 record. Ruether won
only 8 out of 21 games last season,
a man' that a recruit might be expected to harpass. Henry was sent
to the Southern League club in July
in the deal by which J. B. Holligsworth, a right-hander, was secured. in the deal by which J. B. Holligs-worth, a right-hander, was secured. Henry proceeded to win 10 out of 12

tle for regular positions with L. T. relegitlessly all Williams, Jackson, Miss.; Gormer Burch were til Wilson, Des Moines, and Charles Schwartz, Great Falls, Mont. Wilson HAMILTON

While M. J. Stock started the Su-While M. J. Stock started the Superbas on their climb toward the pennant last spring, his finish was not so inspiring and there are indications that a switch at second base is contemplated. Should Loftus, Neis or Cox make good in right field, the logical successor to Stock would be the versatile J. H. Johnston. Johnston has covered all four positions in the infield at one time or another and while his fielding weakened, his hitting and base running have ever been valuable. Morris Berg, former Princeton University star, has been recalled from

FOUR U. S. PLAYERS SURVIVE FIRST DAY

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 22 (Special)
—Play started yesterday in the annual Dominion of Canada squash racquets championship tournament, which attracted entries from New York, Boston, Mass., and London, Eng., as well as the best of the local clubs. C. C. Pell of New York, the present Canadian and American champion, and S. G. Mortimer of New York, who with Pell holds the doubles championship, are considered the strongest pionship, are considered the strongest of the American players, while J. C. Simpson and R. C. O. Williams of London, Eng., have been in the city or some time and have showed ex-

CANADIAN SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES First Round

C. Pell, New York, defeated A. Wil-Montreal, 15-6, 15-5, 15-6, t. C. O. Williams, England, defeated R. Fearing 3d, Boston, 15-4, 15-3, 5-4.
R. Cutler, New York, defeated A. B. loyt by default.
A. S. Cassils, Montreal, defeated L. rving, New York, 15-11, 15-1, 1

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 22—M. J. Flack.
St. Louis National League Baseball Club
outfielder, who has been seen as the samings, the
25 for the loser. St. 19018 National League Baseball Club outfielder, who has been carried on baseball's inefigible. Ilst since he quit last summer, when the Cardinals wanted to send him to the Pacific Coast League, will apply to K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, for reinstatement, Manager of baseball, for reinstatement, Manager C. B. Rickey announced after a conference with Flack in the Cardinal offices at Niagara Falls; Kitchener 5, Preston 4 at Kitchener.

Hamilton Defeats Ottawa Senators 5-4

Overtime Goal by Burch Ends by Dye and St. Patricks

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 22 (Special) After being held scoreless by Ottawa in their last two games the local professionals defeated the Senators by 5 to 4, after five seconds overtime last night, and as a result have a five-point lead on their nearest rivals in

d toward bolstering up his secondary efense, which was very weak last eason.

R. J. Loftus now is the strongest. R. J. Loftus now is the strongest candidate for T. H. Griffith's place in right field. Robinson was forced to use Griffith against left-handed pitching last season, as B. F. Neis was out often. Griffith's hitting took a big slump and the team's offense suffered in consequence.

If Loftus now is the strongest coming from behind three times to tie count and then in the third period they went in front only to have Burch put the locals on even terms, and immediately after the faceoff for the slump and the team's offense suffered in consequence.

If Loftus plays the regular position he will alternate with Neis, according he will alternate with Neis, according to the style of opposing pitching. As to the style of opposing pitching fails or E. J.

Both teams stuck to their checks all night long and the nine goals were due to the committee and measurement and inspection. The judges of the course will be Commodore Thomas Farmer, E. S. Tucker, Shellinght long and the nine goals were due.

The committee and Jacob Ruppert sharman of the publicity committee.

C. F. Chapman also will act as chairman of the committee and measurement and inspection. The judges of the course will be Commodore Thomas Farmer, E. S. Tucker, Shellinght long and the nine goals were due.

Henry is Recalled

Robinson has recalled F. J. Henry
from New Orleans in the belief that
the erratic left-hander has developed
sufficiently to improve somewhat onRuether's 1924 record. Ruether won
only 8 out of 21 games last season.

To center and turned in the best game
of the players of both teams.

Each of the four periods was
ushered in by a speedy goal, Hamilton scoring 2m. 50s. after the game
to scoring 2m. 50s. after the game
after the second was under way.
Gorman did likewise 30s. after the
summary:

CALGARY VANCOUVER

a right-hander, was secured, the defense, proceeded to win 10 out of 12 Had the goalies played up to the in the south, a record that insured him another trial.

Six other left-handers will be tried out at Clearwater. W. D. Hinkel, N. defense, have been recalled from the minors to bat-

Score—Hamilton 5, Ottawa 4. Goals— Burch 2, Randall, Langlols, W. Green for Hamilton; Gorman 2, Clancy, Boucher for Ottawa. Referee—W. Bell, Montreal, Time—Three 20m. periods and 5s. over-

first three goals and always had a safe lead after the first 10 minutes.

R. S. SMITH OREGON COACH EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 22 (Special)—R S. Smith of Eugene was last night chosen football coach of University of S. Smith of Eugene was last night chosen football coach of University of Oregon to succeed J. H. Maddock. Smith will serve as coach pro tem, until an ally year coach is engaged. He will have charge of spring practice, which will be held in March and April. Smith was one of the great players in the United States of the period from 1896 to 1903. After playing four years at University of Oregon, he went to Columbia University, where in 1902 and 1903 he was placed as fullback. He was captain in 1903. The new coach has closely followed football since his college days. He coached the Oregon team in 1904 and returned to Columbia to assist there the year following. He has acted as advisory coach at Oregon without pay for several years, and the success of last year is partly attributed to him. The students and alumni are ynanimous in a favor of Smith as coach, thill the proper rull-time man can be found. With nearly all of this year's squad returning next year. Oregon is expected to have one of the leading elevens on the coast.

W. OLIMET GOLF WINNER

J. C. Simpson and R. C. O. Williams, England, defeated D. J. O'Donahue and H. L. Irving and C. J. Coulter, New York, defeated A. Wilson and Philip Mackensie, Montreal, 19-6, 18-2, 18-12.

G. R. Fearing and G. F. Coulter, New York, defeated P. F. Rohand and H. Molson, defeated F. R. Rohand and H. Molson, defeated F. R. Rohand and H. Molson, defeated F. R. Rohand and H. Molson, Montreal, 19-15, 18-3, 17-4, 18

LAYTON TAKES TWO GAMES
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 22 (Special)—J. M. Layton of this city captured two games from Otto Relselt of Philadelphia, here yesterday, in the title race of the National Championship. Three-Cushion Billiard League. He won the opener, 58 to 11, in 27 frames, the record law inning same of the season. Layed the proposition of the St. Jean, Soaba of Scalaback, and the proposition of the last was medialist in Tuceday in defoating Harry Dodge of the National Championship. Three-Cushion Billiard League. He won the opener, 58 to 11, in 27 frames, the record law inning same of the season. Layed the proposition of the leading devents on the coast.

St. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 22 (Special)—Season and the proposition of the propositi

STILL, CHAIRMAN OF THE REGATTA

New York Gold Cup Committee Holds First Meeting

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-The New York Gold Cup Committee, which is to supervise the three-day speed boat regatta to be held on Manhasset Bay next August, held its first meeting here last night. At the meeting the committee was formally organized and the chairmen of the various subcommittees were appointed. F. R. committees were appointed. F. R. Still, president of the American Power Boat Association, who presided, was chosen chairman of the general committee of the regatta. He has previously served in this capacity in the Detroit race's for the Gold Cup.

C. S. Bragg, who will drive a boat in the Gold Cup event, was chosen one of the vice chairmen of the general committee. Commodore Frederick Berg also will act in the same capacity. Ira Hand was chosen treasurer and H. C. Foster secretary. C. F. Chapman, who also will drive in the Gold Cup, was made chairman of the race committee.

Club.

The big days of the Manhasset Bay meet are Aug. 28, 29 and 30, the Gold Cup being decided on Saturday, Aug. 29, and the Dodge Memorial Trophy race on the following day. There are in all 21 events to be decided during the series, but some of these will be long distance cruiser races taking place on Aug. 26 and 27 before the speed races begin.

It was stated at the meeting that decided for the speed races begin.

It was stated at the meeting that decided for the speed races begin.

Edsel Ford, son of the automobile decided for the speed races begin.

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Edsel Ford, son of the automobile decided for the speed races begin.

Edsel Ford, son of the automobile decided for the speed races begin.

Edsel Ford, son of the automobile decided for the success of the strong and the forwards backchecked releatlessly all the way. Smith and Burch were the outstanding players. The summary:

ELLS TAKES ON HARPER TODAY

Ford has driven in previous Gold Cup

Metropolitan Squash Racquets Nearing Semifinals

Special from Monitor Bureau

was chairman of the department of physical education. Jones resigned following an unsatisfactory football season last fall, but will remain here night season last fall, but

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 22 (Special)—Washington College of Chestertown, Md., sprang somewhat of a surprise in basketball circles last night when it defeated the strong United States Naval Academy five by a score of 26 to 23. It was the first time in 12 games that the Navy had lost this winter.

POLO INVASION POSTPONED POLO INVASIONALIA PROPERTY IN THE SANTA INEX POLO TEMPORALIA PROPERTY ARGENTINE OPEN CHARGE THE SANTA PROPERTY AND ASSESSED FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O the United States this year,

Calgary Increases Lead in Western C.L.

Defeats Vancouver, 4 to 1-Saskatoon Beats Regina

and Takes Third CALGARY, Alta., Jan. 22 (Special) The Calgary team strengthened its hold on first place in the Western Canada Hockey Association standing by defeating the Vancouver Maroons

4 to 1 here last night. Play was fairly even in the first period, Mackay starting with an end-to-end rush, and Anderson followed soon after, scoring on a three-man attack. A fine combination play of the Marcons had the defense beaten. but Winkler made a brilliant save. Reid, the Maroon goalle, seems to wear his pads too loosely and it was his destruction last night for Wilson's shot rebounded straight out in front of the net and allowed the Calgary man to snap it in. Tighter pads make the puck rebound at an angle instead

of directly before the goal.

The second period was very much a Calgary period, although Mackay scored the only goal, which was a good effort. The contest then was exciting and center ice was a tangle of skates and sticks.

The last period was very fast and it took all the Tigers energies to stifle the attempts of the Vancouver forwards, Mackay, Boucher and Arbour. Oliver reached the goal mouth by nice stick handling and was able to shoot twice, but Reid saved both times. Out-man made an unassisted goal which seemed a combination of strategy and good fortune and Gardiner scored the

last by a long shot from the blue line.

The regular forwards and Moran
were the best for Vancouver excepting

SASKATOON, Sask., Jan. 22 (Special)-Saskatoon rose to third place the standing of the Western Canada In the standing of the Western Canada Hockey Association standing by defeating Regina 5 to 2 in an interesting game here last night. They are trailing the leaders by a couple of points. Their win over the Capitalists was decisive and much more than the score indicates

By Special Cable

ADELAIDE, S. Aust., Jan. 22-Totaling 348 runs for eight wickets, England at the close of today's play England at the close of today's play requires only 27 runs to win the third test cricket match of the present

night, and will come here as soon as he can move.

Director Little is the first director of athletics to receive that title at Wisconshin. He succeeds T. E. Jones, who was chairman of the department of physical education. his overnight score of 56 by only 3, but his partner, W. W. Whysall, re-serve wicket-keeper to Strudwick, "came off" well and contributed 75 runs to the score before hitting one of J. M. Gregory's fast balls back into the bowlers' hands. A. P. F. Chapman, who then came to the wicket, laid the balls about him vigorously. More than half of the 58 runs he obtained were by boundary hits. Ultimately he was caught finely by J. S. Ryder off Kelle-

Roy Kilner, left-handed bowler, who with the Kent left-hander, F. Z. Woolhad wrought such havoc as the home batsmen on the previous day, made 24. M. W. Tate, ordinarily the mainstay of England's attack, knocked up a short and sharp 21, and A. E. R. Gilligan, captain of the side, was still at the wicket with 29 when stumps were drawn. A. P. Freeman, the other not out, has 17. Can this pair, and Strudwick, who is still to bat, score 27 runs between them tomorrow? That is the vital question.

CONCANNON BREAKS RECORD

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Joseph Concannon of Brooklyn took the final game in his series with Benjamin Allen of Kansas City in the National Championship Pocket Billiards League race last night, but he had to break one record and equal another to do it. The score was 100 to 74. Six innings were required, and in his fifth Concannon made a run of 75 five complete frames: Allen scored of 75 five complete frames: Allen scored and in his fifth Concannon made a run of 75, five complete frames; Allen scored a run of 37, but another unfinished run of 21 in the next gave the game to the local player. The afternoon game was easy for Allen, 100 to 53. He took 15 innings and made runs of 40, 24 and 20, while Concannon could do no better than a string of 11. Allen will continue his eastern invasion today, when he will meet Charles Harmon at Lawler Brothers' New York Academy in the first pair of a six-game series.

of a six-game series. THURNBLAD BREAKS EVEN

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 22—An even break was scored by A. J. Thurnblad of Milwaukee and A. K. Hall of this city, in National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard games here yesterday. In 69 innings Hall won the opener, 50 to 49, while Thurnblad won in 70 innings, 50 to 40.

CLASS C RACE IS WAXING CLOSER

Eight Leaders Battle for Entrance Into Semifinal

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 22-The struggle for the honor of being the first Na-tional Class C champion will grow

ASSOCIATION STANDING acute today when eight of the leaders of the various clubs in the league will battle for entrance into the semifinal round. The two leaders of the Princeton Club team, two Harvard Club stars, and representatives of City Athletic Club, Yale Club, Columbia Cleveland ... St. Paul ... Eveleth ... Two points

Club, were the survivors of yester-day's matches and there is little o choose between them. F. B. Lund of the Harvard Club, fr. B. Lund of the Harvard Club, furnished the leading surprise of yesterday's play on his home club courts when he defeated Yale Stevens. Yale Club, who had installed himself as a strong player when he defeated J. D. Kennedy on the opening day. The score was 10—15, 15—5, 15—12. He will meet his clubmate, F. W. Dort, ledey however, and the performances. teday, however, and the performances of the latter recently indicate a victory for Dort, who had an easy time to defeat R. E. Keogh, Columbia University Club, 15—5, 15—4.

Milton Baron of the City Athletic Club, scored another success when he put out C. J. Mason, Jr., in straight.

put out C. J. Mason Jr., in straight games, 18—15, 15—6. Another easy victor was S. M. Sperry of Princeton Club, who ended the hopes of A. F. Adams of Crescent A. C., in short order by a score of 15—7, 15—0. R. H. Reuter of Columbia U. C., put out J. C. Lyons, the newcomer from New York A. C., who had scored a number of surprise victories, 15—5, 15-10, and will be Sperry's opponent

Day, Yale Club, defeated F. urg. Harvard Club, 12-15,

15-5, 15-8.
R. H. Reutter, Columbia University Club, defeated J. C. Lyons, New York Athletic Club, 15-5, 15-10.
S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, defeated A. F. Adams, Crescent Athletic Club, 15-15, 15-16. A. F. Adams, Crescent Athletic Club, 15—E, 15—0. Arnold Wood Jr., defeated Wendell Davis, Harvard Club, 15—6, 10—15, 15-5.
 E. R. Larigan, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated B. W. Reichert, New York Athletic Club, 15-9, 15-9.
 F. B. Lund, Harvard Club, defeated Yale Stevens, Yale Club, 10-15, 15-7.

LAND SECURED FOR STADIUM

feating Regina 5 to 2 in an interesting game here last night. They are trailing the leaders by a couple of points. Their win over the Capitalists was decisive and much more than the score indicates.

For a time in the first period it looked as though the Capitalists might triumph and on the run of the play the tie score at the end of the period flattered the locals; but from the time lastered the locals; but from the lastered the locals; but from the local state lastered the locals; but from the local state lastered the locals; but from the local state lastered the locals; but from the lastered the locals; but from the local state lastered laster

Cleveland Bests Duluth Sextet 2-0

Nelson Stewart Star of Contest, Scoring Both Goals for Victors

Cleveland defeated Duluth 2 to 0 here last night in one of the hardest played games of the local U. S. A. H. A. schedule played here this season. Steadily throughout the first two periods both teams battled to gain a place.

one-point advantage, but neither suc-ceeded. In the third period Nelson Stewart, center on the Cleveland team, working in combination with McGuire and Debernardi, thrilled the 4000 spectators with two masterly shots, both of which resulted in goals

Stewart made the first score at the three-minute stage of the final period after taking a pass from McGuire close to the Duluth cage. Stewart's second goal came at the seven-minute stage on a pass from Debernardi After registering the first goal Cleveland threw up a five-man defense and persisted in shooting long shots down the ice to keep the puck out of

the Cleveland territory.

NATIONAL VETERAN

SOUASH TENNIS PLAY

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Four of the leading candidates for the first national veteran squash tennis championship were the victors yesterday at the Columbia University Club, where the event is being held, and two of them will be the chief performers to be a partle for entrance into the today in a battle for entrance into the

semifinal round.
Livingston Platt of the Yale Club team, and H. R. Mixsell, who is the leader of the Princeton Club team. made their way into the semifinals -12, while Mixsell had an easier

NEW ARRANGEMENT IN WAIVER RULES

Baseball's Advisory Council Adopts Settlement Clause

CHICAGO, Jan. 22—A new arrangement of settlement between baseball clubs for players claimed by the waiver rule was adopted yesterday by baseball's advisory coursell.

ball's advisory council. If a purchased player is claimed by a rival club within a year after the purchase, the club claiming must pay the price that the other club paid, and, if the price was in cash and players, none of the players can be figured at

more than \$4000.

The council also granted increases in the pay of umpires who work in the World's Series from \$2000 to \$2500 and of those who handle city series from \$500 to \$750. Added incentive for a club to finish in the first division was made by a ruling providing for a share in the World's Series gate receipts by the team landing in fourth a

Assurances from both the National the person of Paavo Nurmi, the draftsand American leagues that every reorganizations would be placed at the disposal of K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, and J. H. Banton, District Attorney of New York, in assistant of the state of the state

bistrict Attorney Banton has asked the commissioner for the addresses of all the principals figuring in the scandal, together with any data bearing on the case not already included in the published testimony. This will be promptly turned over, Commissioner Landis said yesterday.

With the result that he reached the finish of the 23 mile said that he reached the finish of the 23 mile said that he reached the finish of the 23 mile said that he reached the finish of the 23 mile said that he reached the finish of the 23 mile said that he reached the finish of the 23 mile said that he reached the finish of the 23 mile said that he reached the finish of the 23 mile event 3s. sooner than had Kolehmainen on an armory track in 1913.

With the result that he reached the finish of the 23 mile event 3s. sooner than had Kolehmainen on an armory track in 1913.

With all the result that he reached the finish of the 23 mile event 3s. sooner than had Kolehmainen on an armory track in 1913.

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With all the result that he result that he

Naval Academy midshipmen, announced today.

The middy field and track athletes also will have an interesting season, the schedule including entrance in the this time in 1904. Pennsylvania relays: a triangular meet with Pittsburgh and West Vir-ginia, and the annual meet with West

Point, The dates:
Baseball
March 28, Springfield College (tenta April 1, Richmond College; 4 Vermont; 8 Opén; 10 University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; 11 Duke University, at Durham, N. C.; 15 Rucknell; 18 Boston College; 22 Harvard; 25 West Virginia University; 29 University of Maryland.

April 18—Syracuse; 24 and 25—Penn to Cornell to Cornell May 2—Triangular meet with University of West Virginia and Pittsburgh; 9

The foo

WEST POINT WINS, 23 TO 18

KOLEHMAINEN IS SURPASSED

Nurmi Smashes Two More World Standards Set Up by His Famous Countryman

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (**)—Hannes Kolehmainen, who came out of the Stockholm Olympics of 1912 to apply for membership in the Irish-American A. C. in New York, became an American citizen and shattered about every

record in the United States for from 3½ to 10 miles, is surpassed.
Kolehmainen, when he came to American shores 12 years ago, was heralded as the super athlete, the greatest of all time, and it was belleved that the marks he created would stand forever on the record books. Yet, a few years later there was destined to come forth still a greater runner in

might have broken another, had he commissioner, and J. H. Banton, District Attorney of New York, in assisting the New York prosecutor in his investigation of the A. J. Dolan-James O'Conneil bribery scandal was made at the meeting. with the result that he reached the

After another quarter he sprinted and accomplished the full distance in 13m 3s., 3 3-5s, better than the previous

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

competition on May 9 with Massachu setts Institute of Technology am Harvard University as opponents of the Charles River, Boston, it was an crsity of Maryland.
May 2—Georgetown; 6—University of programmed. On May 26 the triangular race with Yale and Princeton will race with Yale and Princeton will race 20—Gettysburg; 23—Villa Nova; intercollegiates come in June, the date control of Maryland. A race on Lake Cayuga is sought for May 23, and an announcement as to Cornell's opponent is expected in a

The football schedule differs or the Polo Grounds in New York.

HILL, N. C., Jan. 22—The his tournament of the Southence will be held here May 8 giving Day). University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

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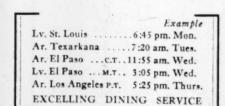
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ROUTE OF LOW ALTITUDE - AND MILD WEATHER

music lesson, approached the super- cipline. intendent and asked wistfully: "Dr. | When a girl has earned the re-Harris, if I'm a good girl, may I | When a girl has earned the re-quired number of credits she may be training.

piano lessons too. It is not just the sort of story one expects to hear about a reform school, but it prepared me somewhat for the series of mental readjustnts I experienced during the first afternoon of my visit at the girls' home. The appearance of the girls as they moved about the grounds or cottages gave no hint that they were in duress-virtually prisoners. They passed one with a straightforward glance and a friendgreeting. The girl with a sullen expression or averted eyes was the exception. In the main they had the aspect and bearing of self-respecting citizens. The reason is obvious: they are self-respecting and respected citizens of their own small world, fulfilling their responsibilities in the government of the institution and thereby taking a constructive part in their own reformation and

As far as possible, the girls are classified according to their special needs, and grouped together in the various cottages. Each cottage is presided over by a matron, assisted by the student council. In some cases the girls elect their own student of-ficers; in other cases the girls have shown poor judgment in the selec-tion of their representatives, and the matron has had to appoint the stu-dent council, who, upon retirement, name their own successors

rehabilitation.

Development of Responsibility It is, to be sure, a limited demo

racy; but it serves the purpose for which it is intended—the development of a sense of personal respon sibility to the community and training for citizenship in the world outside. If argument were needed as to the value and efficiency of student government, it could be found in the statement of one of the students: "Before we had student government I never thought it was any of my ousiness if a girl broke a window or started a rough-house. I thought it was up to me to do as much mischief was up to me to do as much mischief as I could get away with. But now it know that it's my problem just as I could get away with as uninteresting a street as Madrid can offer—is a modest twoas I could get away with. But now

Upon entering a cottage the new stitucion Libre de Enseñanza, or tolerance is virtually legalized.

girl is interviewed by the student Free School. The school was officers, who explain what is expounded in 1876 without any gov-pected of her. Herein a strong counofficers, who explain what is expected of her. Herein a strong council can do more for the girl than any other agency. She recognizes these parts as her peers; they speak her language. It is perhaps incomprehent and the teachers language. It is perhaps incomprehent in the short-lived Republic were their some 100 children and the teachers fallen into line, but she soon learns will she earn the good will of her small household and of the larger small household and of the larger in the short-lived Republic were their clerical, anti-religious, or political its program completely free from the short-lived Republic were their other Republic were their clerical, anti-religious, or political its program completely free from the short-lived Republic were their other short-lived Republic were their other dead of "liberty of conscience." This reform was defeated. The Republic fell. A consume the forcible cramming of the ideas of definite creeds into a child's head of definite creeds into a small household and of the larger the writer's experience, there are few community of which it is a part. and though she may conform at first the Institucion a great share of the merely from a sense of expediency credit for anything that is truly proshe will as time goes on almost in-evitably catch something of the at-This is a sweeping statement. It titude of responsibility and co-opera- is a case of the legend being truer

to her ultimate parole.

tion that animates her fellows.

School Plus Home

deavors to fulfill the combined funcand sewing-room lists, recipes, menus, and so on; readings in hygiene, manners, morals, and genin many of the classes.

Dr. Harris and her stan and mated by a sane and well-balanced optimism. They have vision without sentimentality. And it would be impleted liberty of conscience. An inplete liberty of conscience and scientific contact with nature was considered essential to education and life. You must live as you think. These were the main deals. The girls have touching little ways of expressing their admiration ways of expressing their admiration and appreciation. Because they are and appreciation. Because they are and frequent letters to the appleted by the inarticulate or shy, they are discalled to bring about imprisonment and frequent letters to the standard or shy they are standard to bring about imprisonment and standard or shy they are standard to bring about imprisonment and standard to bring about imprisonment

Here, as in the world at large. religion is a potent influence. Ar rangements are made for the groups belonging to the various denominations to attend their own services. There are two chapel-services each

week that are non-sectarian.

Many girls have been wholly or partially rehabilitated through inspiration of music. If a girl has musical ability she is given piano lessons, provided she earns them by exceptionally good behavior. Dr. Harris told of a very difficult case who found her adjustment through singing; a sullen girl, apparently impervious to all appeals until she was For 29 Years Washington's Leading east as Miles Standish in the operctta, "Captain of Plymouth." played the part with such success that later she was given the rôle of captain in "Pinafore." She found herself so popular in these humorous parts that she began to assume a gay and pleasant demeanor in her everyday life; she became the humorist of the institution, and her char-

acter was transformed. Aid to Self-Discipline

Recently "The Mikado" was presented by the Girls Home with such marked success that it was repeated

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ble to send the girl back to her own count of themselves. It is then the family. The parole officer must then duty of the parole officer to find carefully investigate the home con- them, if possible, and bring them ditions; if, in her judgment, the en- back to the home. Sometimes the Trenton, N. J.

Special Correspondence

Trenton, a small visitor who had been observing her sister's music lesson, approached the super
Trenton, a procedure of the institution and self-dismussed for the super
Trenton, a procedure of the institution of the institution of the institution of the institution of the super
Trenton, a small visitor who has done poorly in the institution will do well on parole, and of the super
twice there and twice outside. The vironment is such as to further unusual for the girl herself to ask to officer must visit her at least once a first months of parole, but eventually find themselves and make good.



Substitution Rather Than Retribution for Delinquency-On the Grounds of the State Home for Girls, Trenton, N. J.

Free School in Madrid Which May Change Spain of modern furniture, and one enthusiast who took a bath every day and changed his shirt once a week—top were wide. The article "the" leads were wide. The article "the "leads" leads to the article "the" leads were wide. The article "the" leads tines, wagon, waist, waists, yard, waster to the article "the" leads tines.

Special Correspondence TN THE Calle Martinez Campos—

than the fact. For many the Institu-Various incentives are employed cion has become almost a religion to stimulate individual effort and and an analysis shows how deep and group loyalty. Each girl is given a wide the influence of its ideas has card upon which she is marked daily been. It is one of time's favorite in effort, conduct, and work. Each revenges that the seed of the new day's credits contribute toward her idealism was sown by an ultra-conotion to the honor group, and servative Government - conservative as only a Spanish conservative could be. In the middle of the last The State Home for Girls en- century a student called Sanz del deavors to fulfill the combined func-tions of the well regulated school and the normal home. The most careful attention is given to the characteristics and needs of the individual. The chief aim of the institution is that every girl shall make good when she goes out. To that end she must be equipped to earn her living by negligible of the carn her living by negligible of the stients. carn her living by useful and honest work. In all academic class work the subject matter is supplementary to and correlative with the vocational and industrial work. For example, the time. One of them Salmeron. spelling lessons are based on laundry the time. One of them, Salmeron,

hygiene, manners, morals, and general information have been used; and projects supplemented by the work of the sewing and cooking classes have been worked out to completion in many of the classes. great austerity and purity in man-Dr. Harris and her staff are animated by a sane and well-balanced optimism. They have vision without sentimentality. And it would be implete liberty of conscience. An in-

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of its adherents! And although 50 tween master and pupil; no division

Leaders in Republic

So great was the influence of the sorship. The professors with the "Religion is not a disease nor a new ideas protested and were imme- passing phenomenon of history, like diately thrown into prison.

gressive ideas out into the world.
When one considers the financial and political resources which the Ingalaxy of writers who appeared in very existence in modern Spain is a disaster—Azorin, Unamuno, Pio living testimony to its sound moral Baroja, Ramiro de Maeztu, Ortega y qualities.

very beginning. It is the boast of ing. Azorin has traced the influence of the founders that coeducation and modern ideas regarding instruction in the "plastic arts" were practiced in Spain long before their acceptance in America, England and many other advanced countries in Europe But the first point of the Institucion's educational creed was, "the greatest possible reverence for the child." -a complete independence from definite political, religious and philosophical dogmas in teaching. Other points were: Plenty of games in the open air; frequent contact with nature; no examinations, no

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years have gone by and Spain has of kindergarten, primary and section.

much as it is the superintendent's to storied building. On its door is a few countries if not the only counsee that things go right."

Upon entering a cottage the new countries of the contention, Spain being one of the interesting old towns of the Constitution, made some 18 more than 1000 times were "I," 1523; spain; and especially the active components ago. Don Melquiades Alcoperation of the children's families. Nothing Rabidly Anti There is nothing rabidly anti- the Institucion, endeavored to legal-

iately thrown into prison.

One of these men was Don Franwar or slavery, but a permanent spiritual function which schools cisco Giner de los Rios. He was an Andalusian of striking individuality and immense energy, of remarkable selflessness and singleness of purpose. Once released from his views or the Institucion which schools that as a period the like of which we would never see again. Spain has had two generations of awakening and struggle. For 15 months she has lived in the vacuum of a military disconnected by the consciousity of unconsciousity treated it as a period the like of which we would never see again. Spain has had two generations of awakening and struggle. For 15 months she has lived in the vacuum of a military disconnected by the consciousity of unconsciousity treated it as a period the like of which we would never see again. Spain has had two generations of awakening and struggle. For 15 months she has lived in the vacuum of a military disconnected by the consciousity of unconsciousity treated of the like of which we would never see again. Spain has had two generations of awakening and struggle. For 15 months she has lived in the vacuum of a military disconnected by the consciousity of unconsciousity treated that as a period the like of which we would never see again. Spain has had two generations of awakening and struggle. For 15 months she has lived in the vacuum of a military disconnected by the consciousity of unconsciousity treated to the like of which we would never see again. Spain has had two generations of awakening and struggle. of purpose. Once released from prison he, with the aid of others, founded the Institucion Libre de Ensañanza, through which to propagate the new ideas. He used to say, "Pass what laws you like. Give me the men," And from the founding of the propagate the new ideas and singleness of a desire, practically lems he wrote "This is a book of partisan strife; and when lived in the vacuum of a military dictatorship. Already one observes the beginnings of anxiety for the future, the beginnings of a desire, practically expressed in political and economical terms, for starting again, this time from an enlightened, modern basis.

And from the founding of There are numerous other instituthe institucion to the present day tions and centers directed by men in vain. the pupils of the institucion have been taking these newer, more pro-Institucion or have come under its stitucion's opponents possess, its the literary heavens after the Cuban Gasset, and Ramon Perez de Ayala Coeducation was one of the funda- to mention some of them, are largely mentals of the Institucion from the the result of last century's awaken-

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which contains many an old pupil of

book on the late political régime consciously or unconsciously treated terms, for starting again, this time from an enlightened, modern basis. The Institucion will not have worked

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ness or the social world. A study which may interest both groups has recently been made. An shall give the first three words apinvestigator took 200 letters at ran-dom from the correspondence files of alphabet: abound, absence, absences, University of Chicago, and was per-mitted to examine 500 letters from campus, cancelling, danger, dangerthe files of Marshall Field & Co., ous, dated, eager, eagerness, earn, Chicago, with a view to ascertaining facilitated, factor, faculty, general, the amount of difference in the vo-cabularies of the mercantile and hands, illness, imperative, implies, scholastic correspondence. In the jobber's, joining, joint, keeper, key. 700 letters she found a total of 3259 keys, labor, labels, laboratory, magadifferent words, with frequencies zine, magazines, mails, namely, nap-varying from 1922 to 1. The 3259 ping, nearing, obedient, obtained, obof the same word, such as delay, delays, delegate, delegates, and delegation, but it was the purpose of the maship, takes, taught, teach, unmaship, takes, taught, sible. The words common to both classes of correspondence numbered

By Both Groups 100 Times The words used by both groups 100 times or more are: about, also, as, at, am, an, and, are, be, but, by, can, charge, dear, do, enclosed, find, for, from, gentlemen, have, I. if, in, is, it, kindly, letter, like, me, my, not, of, on, one, or, order, please, my, not, of, on, one, or, order, please, sity letters, is 1262. Noting as we ordinary, 2; pages, 2; part, 16; perpossible, price, samples, send, sent, did in the other case the first three fectly, 4; pointed, 2; prepare, 4; sirs, size, so, that, the, them, this, to, words under each letter of the alpha-

which were not in the mercantile letters. The mercantile letters. The mercantile letters and the word pair, which was not discovered in the university letters at all, 105 sook, napkins, object, obligated, obtimes. The word yards came only serve, packed, packages, packers, and the university letters at all, 105 sook, napkins, object, obligated, obtimes. The word yards came only serve, packed, packages, packers, whole, 4; whose, 2; woman, 2. appeared 102 times.

remember this is Spain—was told he evidently had been in contact with the Institucion.

with 856 times for the university correspondence, and 1066 times for the mercantile, a total of 1922 times for the mercantile, a total of 1922 times for the difference between the the word. A Hand in Effort to Reform times for the university, and 901 for looking at them as types, of course. Mas. P 1555. The only other words used the words badly, fail and fair, apmore than 1000 times were "I," 1523; pearing only in the mercantile cor-'of." 1434; "you," 1177, and "and," than 100 times taper from these fig-ures down to "sent," 108; "an" and

the origins are: Anglo-Saxon, 48; French and Latin, 4; Old English and

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There is also the cry that English is English, and that by knowing English one can use the language in a creditable fashion in either the businger of the cry that English is the university correspondence which the mercantile letters?

Exactly 981 words were used in vacuum and vague not the university correspondence which the mercantile letters?

Same in Eaglish and that by knowing English one can use the language in a creditable fashion in either the busing the true of words were used in the mercantile letters?

Another interesting words is that in which the true of words were used in the mercantile letters? the type of words used exclusively investigator to make the distinctions announced, unclassified, undergradand classifications as minute as pos- uate, vacation, vacuum, vague, waited, walking, welcome, and young. There are no words listed beginning with x or z, and only one word beginning with y which is used

in the university correspondence only. Not Found in University Letters

in the mercantile letters, too, and it quantity, quilt, quilted, rack, racks, appeared 102 times.

"To" comes next with 654 vocabularies of the two institutions, Camp Interlocken respondence. On the other hand, why

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Special Correspondence
UCH is said today about the
Old French 1; Old English, 1; French, 1; should the words absence, dated, earn, facilitated, factor, jobber's.
Old Italian, 1; Old Dutch and Gerlabor, labor, labels, mails, namely, qualify, raise, salary, salesmanship, vacation. necessity for training in soman, 1, and Icelandic, 1.

raise, salary, salesmanship, vacation, called "business English."

Exactly 981 words were used in vacuum and vague not be found in

Another interesting group of words is that in which are listed those words which are used an identical number of times by both university and store. The list follows, the figure in each case being the total number of times the word was used: absent, 2; act, 2; added, 2; adjust, 2; ascertain, 2; aware, 2; afford, 2; afternoon, 8; again, 18; adparently, 2; appear, 2; apparently, 2; annual, 2; arrived, 2; attaching. becoming, 2; bother, 2; break, card, 26; cashier, 2; church, 2; circumstances, 4; chained, 2; comes 2; consider, 8; considered, 4; credited, 2; criticism, 2; cross, 2; doubtless, 4; earlier, 4; elsewhere, 2; employed, 2; end, 2; entitled, 2; evidently, 2; exceedingly, 2; expect, 22; explain, 2; feel, 14; filling, 4; force, 2; foreign, 2; forgotten, 2; French, 4; frequent, 2; gladly, 2; go, 18; going, 8; gross, 2; hence, hereto, 2; higher, 2; indicated, 2; into, 12; invoice, 4; law, 2; leading, 2; looking, 10; mailed, 12; making 12: mark, 4: meet, 2; mind, 6; miss 2; missing, 2; month, 8; mother, 2; words used 100 times or more which we're not in the mercantills letters. The mercantille letters is words used 100 to the mercantille letters.

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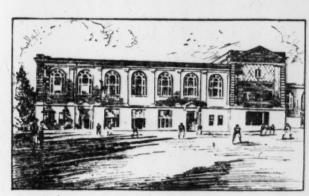
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Co-Educational Upper School Lower School Junior College

This is one of a series of announcements appearing each Thursday in The Christian Science Monitor.

THE HOME FORUM

A River, and Three Lovers

among its Indian hills, a lif the stroke that scattered their bay, where he used to skate, or down stranger would scarcely think the music from them was but a feeble to Ball's Bluff and Carlisle Bridge indolent little stream known as the one, did not that mean that their inthat Thoreau has been before him Musketaquid or Grass Ground River either a distinguished or an interesting body of water. He would find it mildly pretty and a little dull. The stream does not look historic or stream does not look historic or poetical. That ever anything should have happened on its banks to give have happened on its banks to give it even a small importance in the concord to the greatest cities of world does not seem credible. Flow-time silvers in the concord to the greatest cities of the in his wake brings a new picture, and one never knows when his canoe world does not seem credible. Flowing silently round and through the pensive and reminiscent town of Concord, it looks, with its sober coloring cord, it looks, with its sober coloring and concord to the great to the great state of the great and barely perceptible current, a singularly docile, humble, self-effac-ing little river. The level fields it waters are unassuming, and the hills ketaquid during many years we need little space, and this is just the sort beside it never rise high. Very humbly it wears the yoke of the little towns along its banks and the chains of its many bridges. One is likely to doubt whether it has ever been wild and finds it difficult to picture can well be. Vet the writings of the incomplete the loquacious as any moving water. the Indian wigwams which once lined can well be. Yet the writings of the English words more of the sense of its banks. For a very long time it has been a thoroughly domesticated river. Like some perfectly restrained poet of the single-control of the single-contr poet of the eighteenth century ticking off his monotonous decasyllables on well-trained fingers, it exemplifies all the advantages of medicity and of modest aspirations. + + +

So the Musketaquid would seem to one who had never heard its story. But probably no one could be found ignorant of the fact that this is the stream where a certain shot was fired that was "heard round the world." Ever since the day of that shot the stream has flowed with a certain conscious pride through the pages of .history. Nothing else of the slightest history has happened there, but that one shot was enough. Since that April morning one hundred and fifty years ago the stream has pursued its way as though content with its fame. + + +

But drum and trumpet history is Shot million rays of thought and not the only thing that can make a stream beloved. A river may be as famous as its lovers are if those Hawthorne described the river with lovers sing and shout its praise.

Consider, for example, the little

Hawthorine described the first paper of enough to furnish forth volumes of meditation, because he could see go meditation, because he could see go brook called the Yarrow, which is known wherever the poetry of Scott and of Wordsworth is read. The Banks of Ayr and Bonny Doon and These three observers see the able in dropping down from Concord great things in little, to discover glory where others saw only the monplace. Beauty, they thought, and even grandeur, was not so likely this reason or some other, they all seem to have preferred a landscape which was only mildly stimulating: it left them more to do for them-

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OOKING down almost any one of the silver reaches that wind among its Indian hills, a If the stroke that scattered their Bay, where he used to skate, or down Hawthorne, and Thoreau.

> not expect to discover in half an of river that Thoreau could best unhour, for the river keeps its secret derstand, for he, too, was "a traveller

Thy summer voice. Musketaquit, Repeats the music of the rain; But sweeter rivers pulsing flit Through thee, as thou through Concord Plain.

And in the other he says:

Low, open meads, slender and slug-

gish streams, And found a home in haunts which beating about among the alders."

Would it not seem that all this The partial wood-gods overpaid my

And through my rock-like solitary Thoreau found it within an hour's

Annan Water are famous round the stream in three different and highly to Billerica meant as much to him as world. Even in this company the characteristic ways. Emerson uses a journey to Egypt might to another that as a metaphor, looking beyond the man. He did not need to travel on it has had three lovers whose light-est word of praise has carried far.

It as a metaphor, looking beyond use any other than this dustless high-actual river to the things it may be any other than this dustless high-made to typify. Hawthorne, who sel-Three famous men lived beside this dom saw anything in nature with steady and serious eyes—although odd, eccentric, deeply interesting and beside it, rowed and skated on it, swam in it, watched it night and now and then how he can surprise many-gifted man he was; and he in history beginning before the swam in it, watched it night and us!—treats it for the most part as a turn, did more than any other person history beginning before the sort of aqueous joke. He is amused to make the stream what it is today, Christian era. When the Romans sons. By temper and by training these three men were able to see be wondering how he can turn it into be wondering how he can turn it into of America's little rivers. a trope or allegory. He felt that it ought to suggest something to him. but he never discovered just what. Only Thoreau sees the actual river to be found at the end of long jour-neys as in their own dooryards. For ly, except himself. He looks at the river in two ways, as he did at most things, in his dual capacity as surthings, in his dual capacity as sur-veyor and poet. He it is, of course, A prince indeed, for majesty who tells us just how long it is, how Marks every posture you assume. wide and how deep; but in addition to this he makes us deeply feel what we should perhaps not have discov- The mightiest rock on rock-strewn ered from Emerson and Hawthornes, Dreaming your gaze is fixed afar, realize that he loves it. And after The small and trivial you ignore. we have read his book and the thou-sandth note about it in his Journal, A young squirrel dares—you heed it gardens are rich with the plants of not.

+ + +

a marvelously complex and wonderful fact. Remarkably minute these Ah. Prince, in months you are so ern cities. every tree and reed and grass that leans beside the water; but he does In the love of a dog like you? not stop with names, he goes on to character. He is a sort of tree himself-a tree walking. No river can keep any secret away from him, even if it should want to. He knows the fishes, too, and the turtles. He is the best swimmer of the three

figures of speech. We might almost country.

say that he discovered the river, and certainly he knew more about it than any other man has ever known. One wishes that it could be called awthorne, and Thoreau.

What these men saw in the Mus
broad reach of open water. The
Musketaquid gives great variety in

4 No man, perhaps, has ever put into rushes waving; ducks by the hundred, all uneasy in the surf, in the raw wind, just ready to rise, and now going off with a clatter and a whistling, like riggers straight for Labrador, flying against the stiff gale with reefed wings, or else circling round first, with all their paddles briskly moving; gulls wheeling overhead, and countless moles Because I was content with these and mice and winged titmice along poor fields, the sunny windy shore; cranberries tossed on the waves and heaving up on the beach, their little red skiffs wonder and bustle and delight must have come from a foreign land? paddle from his home.

In Thoreau's eyes nothing ever remained dull or insignificant for very long. The observations of a half day in his handmade boat were Thoreau wrote almost a whole book much in that half day and because about it in his Week on the Concord he thought so intensely about what

To a Collie

A king at heart, you seek a throne,

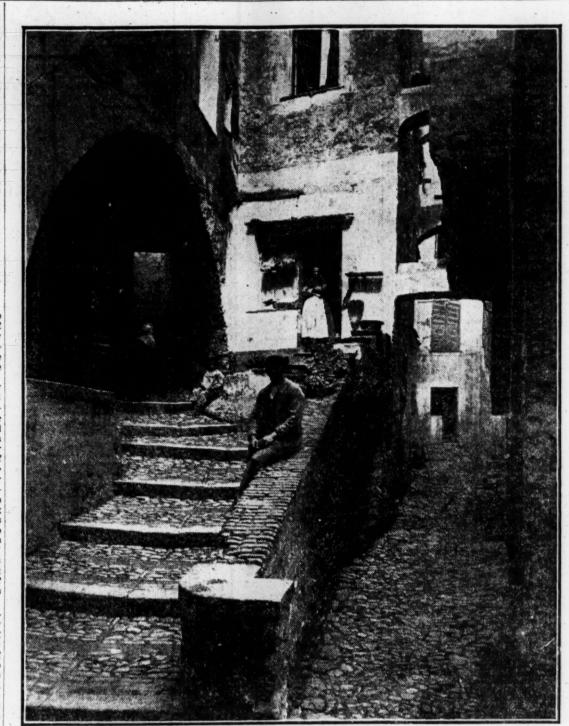
neither an allegory nor a symbol, but A master kind—who understands.

Journal jottings are, recording as it young— would seem, every possible aspect of In faithfulness you are old and true, the stream. He knows the name of Does your master know how rich

Caroline Lawrence Dier.

Over the Frontier

Flags and rushes grow Only inches away was this French "Collector's Luck in France." along its plashy shore. In the light province with its friendly alien folk, of a calm and golden sunset it be- but different habits and talk, brows comes lovely beyond expression, ing from its fields under the same Each tree and rock and every blade of grass are distinctly imaged. The minutest things of earth and the seemed to be joined instead of sepa-Ye have been fill'd with flowers, broad aspect of the firmament are rated. The brotherly leaves of grass And ye the walks have been pictured equally without effort and crossed the imaginary line that was with the same felicity of success. All supposed to indicate the center of the the sky glows downward at our feet." hilitop on which we stood. One gen-It is Thoreau, however, who gives the slope lit by the sparkling sun was Ye have beheld how they us the very essence of the Musketa- Savoy while the other side of the Quid. He saw as well as anyone the hill resting in the shade was the To kiss and bear away many things it could be made to Swiss Canton de Valais. Later, when stand for and changed it into as the sun was nearer its zenith it many metaphors, tropes, and allegories as Hawthorne and Emerson did together, but yet the plain facts | Swiss canton | Swiss c meant more to him always than his beams as though they were one



San Remo-Ancient and Modern

CAN REMO has been several times history beginning before the the ancient name of Leucotee to Matutia. After the fall of the Roman Empire the town was renamed Sanclosely packed together as a means inter Tyrannel und beten sie an. Die hat, weder Substanz noch Einfluss low-hung, lustrous stars overhead: Madre on the south came a cold, of defense. They climbed the steep Starblichen tun dies indem sie in dem sie in

and narrow alleys. sides of the surrounding hills and heit einen undurchdringlichen Schutz Förderung".

and have paddled up and down the stream in his wake for a few years, stream in his wake few years, str love and springtime to colder north-

Collecting

the best swimmer of the three friends, the best skater in Concord. The other two go up and down the river in his boat, the boat he has made with his own hands, and we suspect that he is usually pulling at the oars. A good part of what Emerson and Hawthorne see in the stream he points out to them. Hawthorne asserts that he had lived three weeks greener than that upon which we asserts that he had lived three weeks greener than that upon which we are friends, the best skater in Concord. The other two go up and down the friends, the best skater in Concord. The other two go up and down the river in his boat, the boat he has summer reveling in the fertile glens sau. So I, too, whenever I polish my silvery pressed-glass cup and sea. So I, too, whenever I polish my silvery pressed-glass cup and sea. So I, too, whenever I polish my silvery pressed-glass cup and sea. So I, too, whenever I polish my silvery pressed-glass cup and die Furcht abwerfen, die, wie Johannes sagt, in der Liebe keinen saucer, remember the ancient, trandann jemand die grosse Dankbarkeit, die gegen Mrs. Eddy die Offenbarerin and the tall towers of my beloved St. Gatien, where the rooks flew cawing, to and fro, and the bells of the frontier the grass looked of the frontier the grass looked asserts that he had lived three weeks greener than that upon which we he points out to them. Hawthorne asserts that he had lived three weeks beside the river before he quite decided which way it flowed. Thoreau, if he had ever been in doubt, would not have stood beside it, three min
not have stood beside it three weeks and lade of joily imps. Open it, and out fly all the blithe and vagabondish days we should the stood the not have stood beside it three minutes without throwing in a chip or leaf to find out. As for Emerson, it leaf to find out. As for Emerson, it was of no concern to him which way the current went. Perhaps he never knew.

If he is not a better writer than leaf to find out. As for Emerson, it was of no concern to him which way the current went. Perhaps he never knew.

If he is not a better writer than leaf to find out. As for Emerson, it was growing side by side down with newspaper-wrapped bunbefahigt werde, sowohl die Furcht zu werden, damit man befähigt werde, sowohl die Furcht zu meistern, wenn immer sie sich dem deckte sie zugleich das trügerische smiled and knew where we'd been.

And if ever I were in danger of for-level and their rest." The whiteness ingly sweet, Perhaps it seemed more ingly sweet, Perhaps it seemed more spection and Introspection. So hecause we could not pass. We If he is not a better writer than his two friends, Hawthorne is certainly a better one in some important ways—clearer and more orderly. We owe to him the most de-derly. We gazed from Morgin into Savoy We gazed from Morgin into Savoy liberate effort to paint the river's beauty in a set picture and his words bring before us very vividly the scene fust behind the Old Manse on a quiet evening of early summer when the city lay snim. The heat, and bright flowers bloomed in the almost deserted to a summit. Patches of sunlight of the coll of the morning to buy her at the little shop on the rue de Tourstand of the valley as we stood aloft to a summit. Patches of sunlight of the coll of the morning to buy her at the little shop on the rue de Tourstand of the valley as we stood aloft to dass die "völlige Liebe", von der Johannes spricht, mit der persönlichen, fehlbaren sogenannten Liebe treibt die Furcht aus".

Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, dass die "völlige Liebe", von der Johannes spricht, mit der persönlichen, fehlbaren sogenannten Liebe treibt die Furcht aus".

The province of the setting at the bottom of the valley as we stood aloft to dass die "völlige Liebe", von der Johannes spricht, mit der persönlichen, fehlbaren sogenannten Liebe treibt die Furcht aus".

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The province of the setting at the beat, and bright flowers bloomed in the almost deserted on a summit. Patches of sunlight to dass die "völlige Liebe", von der Johannes spricht, mit der persönlichen, fehlbaren sogenannten Liebe treibt die Furcht aus".

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The province of the setting at the beat, and bright flowers bloomed in the almost deserted on a summit. Patches of sunlight to dass die "völlige Liebe", von der Johannes spricht, mit der persönlichen, fehlbaren sogenannten Liebe to dass die "völlige Lieb

To Meadows

Ye have been fill'd with flowers, Where maids have spent their

With wicker arks did come The richer cowslips home.

With honeysuckles crown'd

Die Liebe überwindet die Furcht

covered them with residences, whose vor jeder Form der Furcht gewähren. Wenn man von diesem Standpunkt ing corals reaching upward! To

stream in his wake for a few years, we get to love it too, we too come to see its shy and touching beauty.

are bent;
Your master's coat lies at your feet, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, violets, mimosa, hyacinths, narcissi, denn es kann leicht bewiesen werden, with the proposition were all the propos mignonette and stocks. These flourdass sie keinen Schöpfer hat und sen und fühlen kann—zum Ausdruck at all, but queer, unfamiliar crea-Thoreau knew how to treat a river with proper respect; to him it was much a sum to proper respect; to him it was Enough for you to follow and serve and during the winter millions of the first and during the winter millions and during the fresh-cut blooms carry a message of gutgeheissen. Paulus erklärt in sei- besiegt die Furcht. Tausende vollbrin- may have been the floor of an ocean! nem zweiten Brief an Timotheus: gen dies täglich durch das Verständ- face and stopped before a little "Gott hat uns nicht gegeben den Geist nis der Christlichen Wissenchaft in house alone in the dark, and soon der Furcht, sondern der Kraft und dem Bewusstsein, dass der Dank und from our own windows lamps were der Liebe und der Zucht". Collecting is comparable to the Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, gehört. Wenn man daran denkt, until now any lesser lights than thrill of pirate gold and buried treas-ure. And I'm sure that the bur-ure and I'm sure that the bur-caneers of old romance brought back

weitert diesen bestimmten Bibelaus
weitert diesen bestimmten Bibelauswith them something besides mere pruch. Alle, die ihn verstehen, kön- lusion durch die Weisheit, die Liebe, our gaze wander over mile upon sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and in the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and in the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and it is the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and it is the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and it is the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and it is the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and it is the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and it is the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and it is the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and it is the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and it is the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and it is the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and it is the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and it is the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and it is the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and it is the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and it is the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure they had memories as well of "green" and the sacks of doubloons; I'm very sure the sacks of doubloons of doubloons How green the grass grew! Spring days and forests and blue days and men und von ihr Gebrauch machen Christliche Wissenschaft erlangt wer-

evening of early summer when the light of the setting sun strikes uplight of the setti schaft antwortet, dass der Sieg durch Sohn, du bist allezeit bei mir, und das Verständnis vom geistigen Men-alles, was mein ist, das ist dein". Was schen kommt, der als das Bild des für eine Zuversicht und Grossmut! göttlichen Prinzips die Widerspiege-lung der immergegenwärtigen Liebe ist. Durch das Verständnis vom gei-kann der Mensch in der Wissenschaft stigen Menschen, selbst in geringem jede Furcht besiegen und mit einem cliff were gone! In their place was Masse, wird man sich der Bedeutung unaufhörlichen Lied der Dankbarkeit only a far-distant, snowy range of der in dieser Wissenschaft erklärten frohlocken! Lehre Jesu bewusst, verneint man die sterbliche Selbstheit mit ihrem persönlichen Sinn von Liebe und bahnt Distances and Mirage mit der Zuversicht, die vom Himmel kommt, und mit Freudigkeit der Widerspiegelung der vollkommenen ered mountains blew sharp and cold zon, the clouds took fantastic shapes,

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

sich als mächtigen Tyrannen Macht wider; während die Furcht, ranch houses, far apart and half Darkness fell reno. The old houses were built auf; und zu viele unterwerfen sich die mit der Allmacht nichts gemein hidden in desert shrubs, and the tain were lost. The tailer houses are often together by light arches which the intervening spaces. The linked together by light arches which ser Welse beschränken sie durch deren (S. 8): "Geistige Liebe bringt dem darkness seem so blue and liquid, span the intervening spaces. The town is intersected by vaulted streets angebliche Herrschaft ihre Tätigkei- Menschen Gott als seinen Vater zum that one could imegine a drive along ten und ihre Nützlichkeit. Man muss Bewusstsein, und das Bewusstsein, the floor of the ocean in a submarine The modern town started at the foot of the old town, spread along the chore line, then mounted the barungen der Wahrheit der Menschbarungen der Wahrheit der Menschbarungen

> Wir können versichert sein, dass es aus denkt und diese vollkommene complete the illusion desert rats, der Ruhm für jedes Vollbringen Gott and trees-which had not known

> Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt. bist Finsternis, Nichtsheit. Du bist tance, a great, perpendicular cliff, a

The wind from off the snow-cov- sunset color lay deep along the hori-Widerspiegelung der vollkommenen Liebe den Weg. Wenn wir uns der Macht der göttlichen Liebe bewusst sind und ihre Vollkommenheit und Allegenwert erschen Versteren vor der gestellt der day, and by the time we reached dirigibles were anchored in the border of the Mohave Desert, vast heavens. By this time we were find-Allgegenwart anerkennen, zerstören and silent, darkness had closed in ing out how the desert initiates the

put out of human consciousness. It Eddy, its revelator?

perfect Love conquer fear? Christian casteth out fear"." reflection of perfect Love with heav- a never-ending song of gratitude! en-born assurance and good cheer. en-born assurance and good cheer. [In another column will be found a trans-Conscious of the power of divine. [In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into German]

of sea-moss afloat, or great, branch-

sending out soft gleams on bushes

and there by glimpses of neighbor-ing roofs—the nearest of them miles

Along the horizon where clouds

As the sun rose higher the low

mountains on the east took more

tains, with not a castle or building

mountains. It had all, then, been

make-believe-nature's make-believe

Later in the day it seemed the

turn of the sky to entertain us. As

-mirage.

ordinary, though beautiful, m

Written for The Christian Science Monitor. TO MOST people fear is a mys- Love, acknowledging its perfection tery. It poses as a powerful and ever-presence, we destroy fear.

Love Conquers Fear

tyrant; and too many accept its tyranny and worship it. Mortals do this by giving accept its from to omnipotence, has no substance this by giving power to fear; and or influence. Mrs. Eddy writes in her thus they limit their activities and Message to The Mother Church for usefulness through its supposed dom- 1902 (p. 8), "Spiritual love makes ination. It is, however, cause for gratitude that the revelations of Truth are giving mankind immunity gives man power with untold further-

from fear in every form. We may be ance." assured that it is indeed possible to conquer every phase of fear; for it can be readily shown that it has no in thoughtfulness, true sympathy. creator and, therefore, no real exist-ence. God neither made nor sanctions which humanity can cognize and feel. fear. Paul declares in his second -one dispels anxiety, increases courepistle to Timothy, "God hath not age, and conquers fear. Thousands given us the spirit of fear; but of are doing this daily through the unpower, and of love, and of a sound derstanding of Christian Science, conscious that the credit and the Christian Science teaches that "God glory for every achievement belong is love," and enlarges on this positive to God. When one recalls how long Biblical statement. All who under- the world has seemed to be under the stand it, can accept and make use of thralldom of fear, and that the mental the heavenly gift of love, and reject shackles of this illusion have been, fear, which, John says, has no place and are being, constantly thrown off in Love. "Perfect love casteth out fear," he tells us. Armed with these and fidelity gained through the untwo authoritative Scriptural declara- derstanding of Christian Science, can tions, all may be well assured that anyone justly decry the measure of fear is conquerable, and that it can be gratitude which is expressed to Mrs.

is of great importance, then, to be- Before Mrs. Eddy's work was estabcome acquainted with perfect Love in lished, the explanation of the Christorder that one may be able to master way to still all the tempests of thought fear whenever it suggests itself to which accompany human experience, thought, as well as to cast out what- was lacking; but when this saintly ever seems to have lodged in one's woman gave Christian Science to the consciousness through false educa- world, she also uncovered the illusive nature of fear. In "Retrospection and Christian Science teaches that the Introspection" (p. 61) she writes: 'perfect love" of which John speaks "Science saith to fear, 'You are the is in no way allied to personal, falli- cause of all sickness; but you are ble, so-called love; but, being the a self-constituted falsity,-you are very essence of the perfect creator, darkness, nothingness. You are with-God, it is absolutely without limita- out "hope, and without God in the tion or variableness. The question world." You do not exist, and have may, however, arise, How does this no right to exist, for "perfect Love

Science answers that the conquest | We may well remember that the comes through the understanding of gifts of a loving God are power and spiritual man, who, being the image wisdom, without limit or measure. In of divine Principle, is the reflection the parable of the prodigal, Jesus reof ever present Love. Understanding veals the Father's provision for HIs spiritual man, even in a very modest offspring in these words: "Son, thou way, one becomes conscious of the art ever with me, and all that I have import of Jesus' teachings as ex- is thine." What assurance and geaplained in this Science, denies the erosity! Accepting and reflecting mortal selfhood with its personal perfect Love, man in Science can sense of love, and makes way for the conquer every fear and rejoice with

IE Furcht ist den meisten Men- wir die Furcht. 'Als das Ebenbild der upon us; the only light, faint glim- stranger, and were not deceivedschen ein Geheimnis. Sie spielt Liebe spiegelt der Mensch Gottes mers from the windows of the little they were plain clouds for all their Darkness fell. Desert and moun-

Our lamps, brightening the road faint effulgence-starlight on snow.

With Key to

the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE

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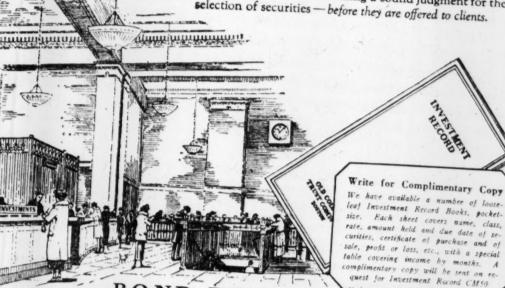
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DECLINE IN CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT

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SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 17-Steady decline in the production of oil in California during 1924 has tended

in California during 1924 has tended to equalization between demand and supply, greatly desired as a means of reducing an enormous surplus accumulated in storage.

The production of oil in this State in 1924 was 230,045,000 barrels, according to statistics of the American Petroleum Institute, including estimates for December. This is 33,683,895 barrels less than was produced in 1923.

The institute announced the daily average production in California for the week ended Jan. 10, 1925 as 696,000 barrels, with Long Beach conspicu-

barrels, with Long Beach conspicu ously in the lead with 110,000 barrels Santa Fe Springs is second with 48,000 barrels.

Santa Fe Springs is second with 48,000 barrels.

An analysis of the increases and decreases in the various parts of the State is of value, experts declare in showing the effect of decline just following the flush period of some fields, partly offset by the development of new fields and the resumption of closed-in production in some of the older fields.

The greatest declines were in the Santa Fe Springs, Huntington Beach and Long Beach fields, which produced have been declined and Long Beach fields, which produced have been declined and Long Beach fields, which produced have been declined and Long Beach fields, which produced have been declined from the springs, 53,385,000; Huntington Beach, 1683,000; Long Beach, 8,718,000.

The decline, it is noted by the American Institute, was partly offset by an increase of 45,283,000 barrels in other fields, the fields of the San Joaquin valley producing 19,677,000 barrels more in 1924, both from new wells and from wells shut down all or part of 1923; Torrance and the new fields, Dominguez and Rosecrans, contributing increased production as follows:

Torrance 14,377,000 barrels, Dominguez 6,623,000 barrels, Rosecrans 620,000 barrels; the Coyote Hills field, practically shut down during part of 1923.

guez 6,623,000 barrels. Rosecrans 620.000 barrels: the Coyote Hills field,
practically shut down during part of
1923. contributing 3,206,000 barrels
more in 1924 than in 1923: miscellaneous 780,000 barrels.
Oil field operations reported to the
state oil and gas inspector during the
week ended Jan. 10 show 19 new wells
started, the same number as during
the previous week. The total new wells
this year is 38, compared with 58 at

| Los Angeles City Financing | Angeles 4, 4½ and 4½ per cent bonds | Foreign B

BOSTON STOCKS BABST REVEALS

80NDS 3000 Chi Jet 48. 8414 8414 8414 1000 E Mass 58. 74 74 74 1000 Hood Rub 78103 103 1000 Mass G 458 9712 9712 9712 5000 Miss Riv 58 9778 978 978 3000 War Br 7128126 124 126

BOSTON CURB

High Low Last 93, 91, 93, 69, 69, 69, 69, 15, 15, 15, 63, 63, 63, 64, 65, 55, 55, 55, 91, 90, 91, 34, 34, 21, Ahumada Ace Bagdad Silver Caroco Crystal Cop Duray Erupcion

United Verde Ext.... Verde Central Cop... Verde Mines

GOOD AMERICAN SUGAR POSITION

Cash Balance Largest, With One Exception, in 14 Years

Whatever disappointment was felt by the 27,000 American Sugar stock-holders over the failure of the plan to absorb the National Sugar Refining Company is at least partly assuaged by President Earl Babst's statement, mailed last Saturday. Mr. Babst marshals an impressive array of facts and figures, from which the conclusion is justified that the company is in a vastly stronger position than had been supposed in speculative circles. Inasmuch as 1925 starts out with raw sugar at a low price, a situation favorable to refiners, it may be anticipated that the year will be a reasonably good one from a refining stand-point.

point.
In the light of this expectation.
President Bahst's statement that the company is in a financial position to resume a common dividend whenever conditions warrant is particularly sig-

nificant.

American Sugar's cash balance of \$31,221,000 on Dec. 31, 1924, is the largest year-end cash holding with one exception for at least 14 years. On Dec. 31, 1917, the company reported cash of \$40,493,000. As the amount of cash at the end of 1924 was \$21,500,000 greater than a year previous, it may be of interest to point out several factors explaining this increase. crease.
The sale of Great Western Sugar

The sale of Great Western Sugar common was one, collections on account of 1920 receivables another, and reduction of current accounts receivable and inventories a third. The receivables item decreased during the year \$1,700,000 and inventories \$10. Early in November Mr. Babst stated

Early in November Mr. Eabst stated that while refining operations find not to that date been profitable, in his opinion the company's 1924 income bond interest and preferred dividends plus account about \$8,000,000, being the profit on the sale of Great West-

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT \$110.000

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—The stock exchange seat of Albert H. Gross has been berg for \$110.000, and S. L. Rodewald to Joseph Farollals for \$110.000. The seat of Charles Bonner has been sold to Vernount H. Brown for \$109.000. The last of the Stock of Charles Bonner has been sold to Vernount H. Brown for \$109.000. The last Sur aft pf div. 238.245 215.787.

*After depreciation.

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Surroundings You'll find no noise, nor interruptions by jazz and cabaret at New York's newest distinctive restaurant. Just'a delightful, hospitable place where charming decorations take the place of the garish, where the palate is appealed to, rather than the ear; where chefs, proud of their artistry, will see that your every epicurean wish is grati-

If this is your idea of real dining, make the new Savarin your New York headquarters for breakfast, luncheon, tea or dinner. Under the sam

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INVEST SAFELY TO EARN 61/2%

Safety with 61/2% is better than the "promise" of big profits, especially for the man to whom loss of principal would result in hard-

Arnold Certificates are first of all safe, being secured by first mortgages on improved real estate and homes and by the \$1,250,000 Capital and Surplus of Arnold and Company. They pay 61/2% interest right through to maturity, are issued

in convenient amounts of \$100, \$500 and \$1000 to run 2 to 10 years and may be purchased on monthly payments if desired.

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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE CLERCIAN

& MANUFACTURING COMPANY

A Invidend of two per cent (\$1.00 per
hare) on the COMMON Stock of this Company
for the quarter ending December 31, 1924 for the quarter ending December will be paid January 31, 1925, to of record as of December 31, 192 Mew York, December 20, 1924.

DIVIDEND NO. 70 Conveyancers Title Insurance Company 30 State Street ROGER BLANEY, Treasurer.

WHEAT PRICES IN

plus account about \$8,000,000, being the profit on the sale of Great Western Sugar holdings.

The tentative balance sheet for Decally from the sephise serves together total \$36,199,050, and serves together total \$36,199,050, and figure a year previous.

President Babst's account of his 10-year stewardship clearly portrays the extraordinary difficulties which have beset the company since 1914, when the war began. In fact, on several Hoover referred to the presidency of the most difficult corporation post in Evidence is accumulating that the company's troubles, or at least the fact which will be hailed nowhere and the surplus and recall the surplus and recall the start of the extraordinary difficulties which have beset the company since 1914, when the war began. In fact, on several Hoover referred to the presidency of the most difficult corporation post in Evidence is accumulating that the company's troubles, or at least the fact which will be hailed nowhere enthusiastically than in New 1900 stock is owned.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT \$110,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Committee on managed symbols will so into effect Feb.

Company has passed the preferred dividend of 2 per cent, due at this time.

STOCK MARKET 1924 LISTINGS SHOW INCREASE

Bonds Admitted to New York Exchange Nearly Twice Stock Total

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Listings on the New York Stock Exchange of new or additional bonds and stock during 1924 aggregated \$2,759,931,070, an increase of \$62,615,545 over 1923 and \$1,351,561,545 less than the record listings of 1922, but more than 1921. Bonds listed were nearly twice the stock aggregate.

Total listings for 1923 were \$2,697,-Total listings for 1923 were \$2.597.315.525; for 1922, \$4,111.492,615; for 1921, \$2.179.374.245; record previous to 1922 was \$3,047,369,555 in 1917. Listings for the last six months of 1924 totaled \$1.351.723,630, compared with \$X13,171,545 for the corresponding period of 1923, \$2.544,859,835 for the 1922 period and \$907,547,555 for the last six months of 1921

six months of 1921.

The division for the first six months of 1924 was \$956,293,800 bonds and \$451,913,640 stock; for the last six months, \$806,784,250 bonds and \$544,-939,380 stock; division for the year was \$1,763,078,050 bonds and \$996,853,020 stock. Comparison with the two previous years follows (000 omitted):

1924 1923 1922 \$1,763.078 \$1.435,321 \$2,035,708 996,853 1,261,995 2,075,784 2,759,931 2,697,316 4,111,492 Total Foreign Listings Heavy

Foreign government bonds listed in 1924 included \$150,000,000 Japanese, \$100,000,000 Canadian, \$50,000,000 \$100,000,000 Canadian, \$50,000,000 Dutch East Indies, \$45,000,000 Nor-wegian, Swiss, Argentina, and initial listings of Austrian, Finland and Po-Astings of Austrian, Finland and Polish governments and Buenos Aires, Ch. Carlsbad, Rotterdam and Trondhjem municipal issues. Total for 1924 was Ch. \$551,467,250, compared with \$236,450.-Ch. \$600 in 1923, \$260,750,000 in 1922, and

\$520,000.000 in 1921.

The high in foreign listings was \$1.—219,500,000 in 1916. Foreign corporation bond listings in 1924 were \$45.—100,000, compared with \$47,900,000 in 1923 and \$49,000,000 in 1922. There was also listed in 1924 \$30,000,000 foreign corporation stock by International Railways of Central America.

Railroad bond listings were heavy in 1924, totaling \$508,304,000, compared with \$343,209,100 in 1923, \$718,928,100 in 1922 and \$310,720,000 in 1921.

The largest issues in the last part of the year were \$35,000,000 Baltimore & Ohio refunding 6s, \$29,000,000 Southern Pacific collateral trust 5s, \$26,058,000 New York, Chicago & St.

Louis refunding 514s, and \$20,000,000

Louis refunding 5½s, and \$20,000,000 Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis refunding 5s.

Large Utility Financing

The public utility bond total for 1924 (was \$456.661,500, compared with \$228,-655,500 in 1923 and \$439,858,000 in 1922. Chief listings were \$26,586,000 (Public Service Electric & Gas refunding 5 ½s, \$25,000,000 Brooklyn Edison, Inc., general 68, and \$22,000,000 Spring Valley Water first 58

Den & R. G-Wn 5s '55.

Dery Dry Goods 7s '42

Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '3

Detroit Ed col 5s '33.

Detroit Ed ffg 5s '40.

Donner Steel rfg 7s '42.

UI So Sh & At 5s '37.

upont de Nem 7½s '31.

uquesne Lt 5½s B '49.

Cuba Sug 7½s '37.

ie 1st con 4s '96.

d. cv 4s B '53.

e gen 4s '96.

Erie gen 4s '96. Erie gen 4s '96. Fla-W&N 7s '74. Francisco Sug 7½s '4 Gal Har & San A 2d Gen Elec deb 5s '52. Goodrich 1st 6½s '4 Goodyear Tire 8s '41.

ershey Choc sf 6s '42.
ocking Valley con 4½s '99.
ud & Man adj in 5s '57.
ud & Man rfg 5s '57.
ubble Oil 5½s '32.
I Bell Tel rfg 5s '56.
I Cen rfg 4s '55.
I Cen 5½s '34.
I Gén C St L&NO 5s '63.
d Il & Iowa 4s '50.
d Steel 5s '52.
tter Rap Tran 5s sta '66.
tter Rap Tran 5s sta '66.
Trans 6s '32.

Inc. general 6s. and \$22,000,000 Spring Valley Water first 5s.

Industrial bond listings were the lightest in years, totaling \$177,545,300, compared with \$479,106,000 in 1923 and \$567,172,300 in 1922.

Stock listings in 1924 included \$85,-341,530 railroad stock, compared with \$189,749,800 in 1923. \$136,632,580 in 1922, and \$79,113,000 in 1921. The largest listing in this class was \$28,000,000 Southern Pacific common.

Public utility listings were \$396,-565,870, and, with bonds added, exceeded the total stock and bonds of the industrial class for the first time. The utility total for 1923 was \$147,-229,440, in 1922 \$229,075,340, and \$226,-700,000 in 1921. Chief listings were \$151,157,500 American Telephone common and \$33,999,900 Hudson & Manhattan Railroad common. hattan Railroad common

Big Radio Issue

ial and miscellaneous listings were \$484,945,620 in 1924, compared with \$925,015,685 in 1923, a record of with \$925,015,685 in 1923, a record of \$1,710,076,295 in 1922 and \$557,903,295 in 1921. Radio Corporation was the main contributor, with \$19,779,870 preferred A and 1,555,400 no-par common. ferred A and 1,555,400 no-par common. Some 36, aggregating 12,298,660 shares, of 59 stock issues in the last half of the year are in no-par or nominal value. These shares are given a value of \$5 as the minimum required by law, although in practically every case the selling or real value is much higher, and valuation of these shares at such higher figure would enhance. nd Ill & Iowa 4s 50.

nd Steel 5s '52.

nter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66. 699

nter Rap Trans 6s '32. 95

kan Cat 6t Nor adi 6s '52. 100

nt & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52. 100

kan City Term 1st 4s '60. 8i

kan Cat 7 Term 1st 4s '60. 8i

kan Gas & Elec 6s '52. 9

kelly Spring Tire 8s 31. 9

Lack Steel con 5s '50. 9

Lack Gas & Ffg 5s '34. 9

Lack Steel con 5s '50. 9

Laclede Gas 7fg 5s '34. 9

Laclede Gas 7fg 5s '34. 9

Laclede Gas 5½s '53. 9

Lack Steel con 5s '50. 9

Laclede Gas 7fg 5s '34. 9

Laclede Gas 5½s '53. 10

Len val 5s 2003

Len val 5s 2003

Len val 5s 2003

Len val 4½s C 2003

Len val 4½s '52

Marland Oil 8s A '31

Met Edison rfg 5s '53

Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49

Min St P & SSM 4s '38

Min & T Adi 5s A '62

Mo Pac gen 4s '75

Mo Pac gen 4s '75

Mo Pac rfg 5s '26

Mo Pac fg 5s '65

Mo Pac fg 5s '65 at such higher figure would enhance the stock total for the year materially, probably ten-fold. In the last six months of 1924 there were approxi-mately \$23,918,885 listed as stock divi-dends and \$307,107,190 represented

Half-Year Summary

Below is given a summary by classes of listings of new securities on the New York Stock Exchange in the last six months of 1924. Listings noting merely changes in par values without adding anything to the sum listed, or exchanges of certificates of denosit or exchanges of certificates of deposit or voting trust certificates for securities already listed, are not included: ties aireary isted, are not included:
Foreign government bonds. \$279,943,250
Foreign corporation bonds. 45,100,000
Railroad bonds 285,200,000
Public utility bonds 132,838,000
Industrial bonds 63,703,000
Foreign corporation stock 30,000,000
Railroad stock 52,793,450
Public utility stock 284,228,155
Industrial and miscel stock 177,917,775
Total 1,351,723,630

CAST IRON PIPE TO PAY BACK DIVIDENDS ON THE PREFERRED

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-United States NEW YORK, Jan. 22—United States Cast Iron Pipe @ Foundry Company has ordered extra payment of dividends on preferred stock as follows: 2½ per cent, payable March 16, 1925, totaling \$300,000, and 2.511 per cent on June 15, totaling \$301,317.

Directors also declared a 7 per cent dividend requiring \$840,000, payable 1½ per cent quarterly as of March 16, June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15 out of 1924 earnings.

The extra dividends are payable out of a fund which might heretofore have been lawfully distributed as divi-

dends upon the preferred stock and was not so distributed. With this dis-tribution all back dividends on pre-ferred will have been paid to date. LONDON SECURITY MARKET FIRM, BUT TRADING IS LIGHT

LONDON, Jan. 22—The stock market was firm in spots, but trading continued quiet because of the fortnightly settlement. Some rails were unsettled by renewed agitation among railroad employees for wage increases. Kaffirs were in demand from Johannesburg. Oils were steady, with trading wholly professional. Royal Dutch was 32½ and Rio Tintos 41½. Industrials, on the whole, were steady. Rubbers were repurchased by recent sellers. Gilt-edge securities were firm on better foreign exchange rates. Investors continue cautious, owing

Investors continue cautious, owing to the tight outlook in monetary sit on for the next few months. Con-ntal loans were quiet.

WORTHAM OIL POOL OUSTON, Jan. 22—Production of rtham pool is now 144,000 barrels

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK	B	Reming Arms s f 6s '37. 80 Rio G & W 1st 4s '39. 83½ St L I M & S rfg 4s '29. 92½ St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33. 84½ St L S W con 4s '32. 86½ St L & S F 4s A '50. 85½ St L & S F 5s B '50. 85½ St L & S F 5s B '50. 85½ St L & S F 5s B '50. 85½ St L & S F 5s B '50. 85½ St L & S F 5s B '50. 85½ St L & S F 6s C '28. 76½ St L & S F 6s C '28. 76½ St L & S F 6s C '28. 76½ St L & S F 1s 6s '60. 77½ St L & S F 1s 6s '60. 77½ St L & S F 1s 6s '60. 77½ St L & S F 1s 6s '60. 77½ St P & K C S L 4½ St L & S F 1s 6s '60. 77½ Seabd A L gold 4s st '50. 76½ Seabd A L gold 4s st '50. 76½ Seabd A L gold 4s st '50. 76½ Sinclair Cn O col 6s '42. 38. 86½ Sinclair Cn O col 6s '42. 38. 86½ Sinclair Cn O col 6s '42. 38. 86½ Sinclair Cn O col 6s '42. 86 Sinclair Cru O 6s '26. 99½ Sinclair Cru O 6s '26. 99½ Sinclair Cru O 6s '26. 99½ Skelly Oil 109½ So Colo Pow 6s '47. 95 So Pacific col 4s '49. 86 So Ry gen 4s '56. 107% So Ry gen 6s '56. 107% So Ry gen 6s '56. 107% So Ry gen 6s '56. 107% Spokane 5s. 74½ So Ry gen 6s '56. 107% Spokane 5s. 100½ Stele & Tube 7s '51. 105½ Stand Gas & El 6½ S '33. 115½ Stele & Tube 7s '51. 105½ Stele & Tube 7s '51. 105½ Stand Gas & El 6½ S '33. 15½ Stele & Tube 7s '51. 105½ Stele & Stele	
(Quotat	ions to	1:50 p. m.)	
High	Low	Reming Arms s f 6s '37 80	
Ag Chem 71/28 '41 99%	9734	St L I M & S rfg 4s '29 92 %	
Smelting 5s '47 97	96%	St L I M & S 48 R&G dv '33. 8414	
Smelting 6s '47106	105%	St L S W 1st 48 89 861/8	
Sugar Refining 6s '37 .10112	10138	St L & S F 48 A '50 71%	
T&T col 4s '29 96%	10140	St L & S F 58 B '50 85 2	
T&T deb 5168 '43 101%	101%	St L & S E 5 48 D 42 76 %	
T&T 58 '60 wi 951/8	95	St L & S F adj 6s '55 86%	
es Cop 7s pt pd100	10054	St L & S F inc 6s '60	
conda Cop 68 53101	103	St P & K C S L 4 1/28 41 61/2	
our & Co 41/28 '39 871/8	86%	Seabd A L rfg 48 '59 64%	
our & Co 51/28 '43 91%	9134	Seabd A L adj 58 '49 77 '8	
8&SF ad 1/8 48 '95 82%	8834	Seabd A L con 68 45	1
nta & Birm 48 '33 85	85	Sinclair Cn O col 61/28 '38 861/2	
Coast Line uni 41/28 '64 911/2	91%	Sinclair Cn O col 78 37 10034	1
Coast Line 7s '30 106%	8614	Sinclair Cru O 5/28 25 99/2	Ī
Coast Like Col 48 52. 66%	76%	Skelly Oil	1
1st 4s '48 871/2	871/8	So Colo Pow 68 47 86	
cv 41/28 '33 89%	8934	So Pacific col 48 49 97	
rfg 5s '95	10314	So Pacific rfg 4s '55 88%	
rfc 6g '95	10114	So Ry gen 48 '56	1
Tst 5s ct '48100%	100%	So Ry con 58 94	1
nsdall Corp 8s '31104	10034	So Ry gen 61/28 '56	1
Tel of Pa rig 58 45 9114	9114	Spokane 5s 54 9616	
Steel rfg 58 '42 94%	9478	Stand Cas & El 61/68 331151/2	1
Steel 1st ex 5s '26 101	101	Steel & Tube 78 51105 2	P
Steel con 6s A '48 95 4	67	Tenn Elec Power 68 47 55%	
r Hill Steel 5168 '42 9878	981/2	Third Ave adi 5s '60 4814	ı,
adway & 7 Ave con 5s '43 75 %	75	7 of Edison 1st 7s 41 109 4	
th Fisheries 6s 26 83 8	9954	Tol St L & W 48 50 985	
vn Ed gen 58 A 43 1041/2	1041/2	Union Oil Cal 68 '42102%	
on Man Tr sf 6s '68 8578	85%	Union Pac 1st 4s 47 92%	
yn Un El 1st 5s '501001/2	100 1/2	Union Pacific 6s '28 104%	
h Term con 58 '55 94	94	Union Tank Car 78 '30 104 1/2	
Gas & Elec 5s 37 9912	9914	U Fuel Gas 6s '36 99%	
North sf 7s '40116%	11614	U S Rubber 58 '47	
Pacific deb 4s	100 12	U S Smelt R & M 68 '26102	
olina Clin & O 68 '52107	107	U S Steel s f 5s 63	
of Ga con 58 '45 995%	99%	Utah Pow & Lt 58 '44 9214	
of Ga rfg 5128 '59 99%	1031/2	Vertientes Sugar 7s '42 911/2	
of Ga 68 29	65	Va-C C s f 7s ct of dp '47 76	
Pacific 1st 4s '49 871/2	87%	Va Ry 58 '62 95%	
RR&B Co Ga 58 '37 95'4	114	Wab 1st 5s '39100%	
Steel 8s 41	88%	Warner Sug rfg 78 '39 8312	
s & O cv 58 '46	10756	Warner Sug Rfg 78 '41 93	
s & O rfg 5s '29102'4	10214	West Pa Pow 58 A '46 95	
B & Q gen 4s '58 89	10114	West Pa Pow 516s F '5310174	
City & Conn 58	56	West Pa Pow 68 C '5810412	
G L & Coke 1st 5s '37 9918	9916	West Shore 4s 2361 8114	
Gt West As '59 61%	8714	Western Maryland 48 '52, 65	
Ind & L gen 68 '66 1021	1021/2	Western Pac 58 A '46 91%	
M & St P deb 4s '34 5378	531/2	Western Pac 6s B 46104	
M & St P gen 4s '89 7312	7572	Western U col 58 38 995	
31 A 31 F EUIO 48 AU 1072	- / 0	1 14 automa 1'm 61/ 100 1111	

7/2	Western U col 5s '38 995
1/2	Western U col 58 '38 99% Western Un 61/28 '361111
	West house El & Mfg 7s '31.108', Wheel & L Eric con 4s '49, 72', Wickwire Spen St 7s '35. 86', Willys-Ov'd 1st 6'4s '33. 100',
1.4	Wheel & L Erie con 48 '49, 724
14	Wickwire Spen St 78 '35 863
72	Willys-Ov'd 1st 61/4s '331001
14 16 36 36 38	Wilson & Co cv 6s '28 63
78	Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 934
	Wilson & Co s f 7168 '31 62
34	Wilson & Co ev 6s 28 63 Wilson & Co tst 6s '41 93 Wilson & Co st 6s '41 93 Wilson & Co st 7 1/2 31 62 Youngstown S & T 6s '43 96 4
74	
1/2	FOREIGN BONDS
1/2	
	Argentine Gov 58 '45 83
7/8	Argentine Gov 68 57 951
	Argentine Gov 6s '57 9514 Argentine Gov 7s '27 102'4
1/2	Austrian Gov 7s '43
5/8	Belgium (King) 61/28 49 941
5/8 1/8	Beigium (King) 6s '25 971
-	Belgium (King) 71/28 '45110
	Belgium (King) 6s 25 971 Belgium (King) 7½s 45 110 Belgium (King) 8s 41 107%
14	Bergen (City) 88 45
74	Bolivia (Pont) & '47 091
14 1/0 1/8	Bordeaux (City) 6s '34. 85 Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52 844 Brazil (T4s '52. 1054 Brazil (US) 8s '41. 97 Buenos Aires 97 Can (Dom) 5s '52. 1025
1%	Brazil (Cen El Ry) 78 '52 8414
1%	Brazil 71/28 '52
78	Brazil (US) 8s '41 97
	Buenos Aires 97
	Can (Dom) 5s '52
84	Can (Dom) 5½8 29 103% Can SS Ltd 78 42 98 Chile (Rep) 78 42 101% Chile (Rep) 88 41 107% Chile (Rep) 88 41 107%
78	Can SS Ltd 78 '42 98
5/8 1/2 1/4	Chile (Rep) 7s '42 1011
74	Chile (Rep) 88 '26
3/4 3/4	Chile (Rep) 8s '41 1071
24	Chile (Rep) 8s '46 1071
28	Chile (Rep) 8s '46
74	Christiania (City) 8s '45, 921, Coph'n (City) 5½s '44, 973, Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53, 973, Czech (Rep) 8s B '52, 100, Finnish 6½s, 901,
2/	Coph'n (City) 5148 '44 973
1/2	Cuba (Ren) 5148 '53 978
72	Czech (Ren) & R '59
	Finnish 614 g
	A

Denmark (King) 6s '42
Denmark (King) 8s '45
Denmark (King) 8s '45
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '63
Dutch E Indies 5½s '63
Dutch E Indies 5½s '63
Dutch E Indies 6s '47
Dutch E Indies 6s '48
Finland (Rep) 6s '45
Framerican Dev 7½s '41
French (Rep) 7s '54
French (Rep) 7s '55
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52
Holland Am Line 6s '47
Haip (Im Gov) 2d '4s '31
Jap (Im Gov) 2d '4s '31
Jap (Im Gov) 6s '34
Marseilles (City) 6s '34
Marseilles (City) 6s '34
Mex (Rep) 4s assited '59
Mex (Rep) 4s assited '59
Mex (Rep) 5s '45
Montevid (City) 7s '52
Nord Ry 6½s
Notherlds (King) 6s '54
Netherlds (King) 6s '54
Norway (King) 6s '44
Paris Lyons 7s
Orlental Dev Ltd 6s '53
Poland 6s '40
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58
Paulista Ry 7s '42
Prague (City) 7½s '52
Peru 8s '44
Queensi'd (State) 7s '11
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47
Rotterdam (City) 8s '47
Rotterdam (City) 8s '47
Rotterdam (City) 8s '47
Rotterdam (City) 8s '48
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '48
Saivador (Rep) 8s '48
Saivador (Rep) 8s '48
Saivador (Rep) 8s '48
Saivador (Rep) 8s '46
Trondhjem 6½s
Saivador (Rep) 8s '48
Swiss Gov 5½s '46
Tokyo (City) 5s '52
U K Gt Br & L5½s '27
U K Gt Br % L5½s '27
U K Gt Br & L5½s '27

LIBERTY BONDS

Open High Low Jan. 22 Jan. 21
3148 '47 . . . 101.19 101.22 101.39 101.22 101.18
1st 414s '47 . . 102 101.28 101.28 101.28 101.26
2d 444s '42.100.30 100.30 101.28 101.29 100.30
3d 414s '28.101.11 101.15 101.13 101.13 101.12
4th 414s '33.101.27 101.28 101.25 101.26 101.25
US 414s '52.104.28 104.28 104.28 104.28 100.17
Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32. REGULAR passenger service from the Canadian Pacific, which was in New York to Miami has been New York recently for the first time established, with steamers sailing two years, sailed on Jan. 14 for a cruise around the world, with the NEW YORK RAILWAYS COMPANY
October:
1924
Gross revenue \$734,279
Def after fixed chgs 36.816
Ten months—
Gross revenue 7,365,907
Def after fixed chgs 1746,900
Def after fixed chgs 1,746,900

MASSACHUSETTE GAS COMPANES

ing Saturdays from Pier 1, North first stop at Naples, thence through the Mediterranean, and the Suez Canal to the Orient, reaching New hours. Philadelphia-Miami service with a schedule of 68 hours. Philadelphia-Miami service with a schedule of 68 hours. Philadelphia-Miami service also is being maintained.

AMASSACHUSETTE GAS COMPANIES

The Miami Steamship Companies around the world, with the River. The Miami Steamship Companies to part Naples, thence through the Mediterranean, and the Suez Canal to the Orient, reaching New York again May 23.

Fall River Line steamers will leave MASSACHUSETTS GAS COMPANIES The steamer George Washington of New York hereafter at 5:30 p. m. in-

TO SEE THE ECLIPSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—In order to give members and employees of the stock exchange an opportunity to see the total eclipse of the sun which will take place about 9 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at a special meeting of the governing committee it was voted to postpone the opening of the exchange to 10:45 a. m. On that day. The exchange will close as usual at 12 o'clock on that date.

PREDICTS HIGHER HOG PRICES WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—General advances in live stock prices were predicted today by J. P. Swift, a Kansas City commission merchant, before the Senate agricultural committee. Appearing in regard to the Capper bill, limiting operation of private stock yards by packers. Swift predicted hop prices would reach 15 cents a pound.

Henry Ford is reported to have on Jan. 19, when the liner California of the Cunard-Anchor Line sailed for New York by water to Jacksonville, New Orleans, and Houston. Some of his shipments from Detroit, it is reported, have moved by way of the Lakes to Oswego and thence by the

BRUSH COMPANY SOLD NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 22—The Standard Brush Company of New London has been sold to the Ox-Fibre Brush Company of New York and Frederick, Md., according to an announcement made today by Treasurer Arthur N. Morse. The local plant, it is said, will be moved to Maryland. and San Francisco, has been discon-

CANADIAN FORD SHIPMENTS

DETROIT. Jan. 22—Ford Motor of Canada during the calendar year 1924 shipped 71,725 cars and trucks, of which 37,822 were domestic and 33,904 foreign.

This compares with 79,115 cars and trucks in 1923, comprising 41,762 domestic and 37,353 foreign.

The Red Star and Panama-Pacific on her last journey with every cabin filled and 100 applications for passage booked on other ships.

Ships plying from New York to Meditary and Meditary

GENERAL PETROLEUM SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22—General Petroleum Corporation has called \$500.000 10-year 7 per cent notes, due Feb. 15, 1930.

CROP OUTLOOK IN NORTHWEST

Statistically in Strong Position—Emphasize Wheat and Flax, Says Bureau

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Jan. 18

wheat comprising 9 per cent.

NEW INTERESTS IN A. M. BYERS COMPANY

Entry of new interests into the A. M. Byers Company, one of the oldest manufacturers of wrought iron pipe in the country, is disclosed in the financial district. The Byers family and J. D. Lyon, who have been in control of this company since 1900, will continue their association with the company and have an active part in the Marks.

pany and have an active part in the direction of its affairs.

New factors in the company will include interests associated with Dillon, Read & Co., the First National Bank and Peoples Trust group, of Pittsburgh, and H. A. Brassert, consulting engineer for Chicago.

Recapitalization plans for the company provide that the capital structure will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 224 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 224 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 224 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and \$4, 225 ture will include \$5,000,000 fi

Net earnings of the Cities Service Company for 1924 applicable to the common stock and reserve, amounted to \$9,736,677, equivalent to \$2.14 a share, compared with \$8,480,783 or \$18.28 a share in 1923.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Jan. 22—Consols for money today were 5774, DeBeers 11% and Rand Mines 3. Money was 3% and discount rates: Short bills 314@33% per cent; three months bills 314@33% per cent. serve \$1,565,000, an increase of \$203,000; total excess reserve months bills 314@33% per cent.

ice to the West Indies.

made by ships of the Pacific Mail

Steamship Company, en route be-tween New York and Los Angeles

The steamer Empress of France of New York,

tinued, the company announces.

NORTHERN PACIFIC WILL SHOW ABOUT \$6.02 SHARE EARNED

The preliminary statement of the Northern Pacific Railway for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, shows net income of \$14,950,224, equal after taxes and charges, equipment, rests etc., to \$6.02 a share earned on the outstanding \$248,000,000 stock. This compares with \$12,981,426, or \$5.23 a share, in 1993

The income account for 1924 com-

Current quotations follow:
all Loans— Boston New York
Renewal rate 4% 3%
utside com'l paper 3 1/2 4 3 1/2 4
ear money 4 G1% 4 G1% ustomers' com'l loans 4
divid. cus. col. loans 4
Today previous
ar ellver in New York 6814c 68%c
ar silver in London 3216 d 3216
ar gold in London 878 878 3d

United States and	Decition Concers
foreign countries que	ote the discount ra
as follows:	Chicago A
Boston 31/2	Chicago
New York 3	St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 31/4	Kansas City 4
Cleveland 3 19	Minneapolls 4
Atlanta 4	Madrid
Amsterdam 4	London
Athens 61/2	Paris
Rerlin10	San Francisco.
Dudanost 18	Prague
Bucharest 6 Bombay 7 Brusseis 5	Rome
Rombay 7	Sofia
Brussels 5	Stockholm
Copenhagen 7	Swiss Bank 4
Oslo 61/6	Tokyo 8
Coloutto 6	Vlenna16
Lisbon 9	Helsingfors 5
Warsaw12	
At WY 2 W AA	

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 22—The weekly return of the Bank of England compares as fol-lows:

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT

Fall River Line steamers will leave

pine Islands and other Far Eastern

Another of the numerous round-

fornia will reach New York on

+ + +

The winter transatlantic business

is reaching its peak, the Mauretania

the Lapland of the Red Star Line listing 350 on her last voyage from

Per thousand.

In the Ship Lanes

Five ships of the International Mercantile Marine are on cruises this winter: the Homeric, Adriatic and States and China, Japan, the Philip-

Lakes to Oswego and thence by the tania or stop over in Europe, return-

Barge Canal to New York.

The call at Baltimore, heretofore

The Red Star Line originally was or- African coast also have been carry

ganized by officials of the Pennsyl- ing a large number of passengers

May 22.

Foreign Exchange Rates

MIDWEST HAS TRADE GAINS

Wholesale Orders Up—Steel Buying Heavier—Building Permits Increase

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (Special)-Busi-

Record Grain Trading

Operations have made new high records in the last week, wheat, corn, as and rye establishing new top records for the crop year. May wheat has risen 8½c more, corn 5¾c, oats and rye establishing new top records for the crop year. May wheat has risen 8½c more, corn 5¾c, oats and rye establishing new top records for the crop year. May wheat has risen 8½c more, corn 5¾c, oats have records for the crop year. May wheat has risen 8½c more, corn 5¾c, oats have records for the crop year. May wheat has risen 8½c more, corn 5¾c, oats have records for the crop year. May wheat that public participation in grain speculation has been running riot.

Mr. Duvel's reports show that transactions in December were 2,443,593,000 bushels in wheat, corn, oats and rye, the largest for a similar time in four years. Business in wheatcent from 6 per cent.

totaled 1,335,086,000 bushels, corn 651,225,000 bushels, oats 372,404,000 bushels and rye 85,146,000 bushels. This compares with 440,879,000 bushels of wheat in the corresponding month in 1923, 254,326,000 bushels of corn, 49,466,000 bushels of oats and 15,718,-000 bushels of rye.

49,466,000 bushels of oats and 15,418,000 bushels of rye.
Open trades in wheat representing
one side of December trades averaged
124,290,000 bushels a day, the largest
since 1920. Corn averaged 74,000,000
bushels a day, oats 91,413,000 bushels
and rye 23,889,000 bushels.
Illustrative of the speculative character of the trading, deliveries during
the month, on December contracts

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (Special)—Business is gathering momentum as the month on December contracts were 7,919,000 bushels wheat, 1,920.
000 bushels corn, 4,773,000 bushels now show an increase over the corresponding to the month of December contracts the month of December contracts when the month of December contracts where 7,919,000 bushels wheat, 1,920.
000 bushels corn, 4,773,000 bushels rye, a total

DIVIDENDS

IMMENSE DAM

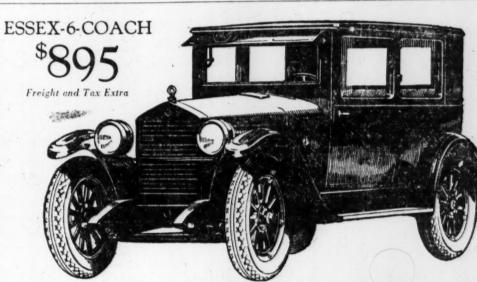
Catchment Area Covers 112 Square Miles on the Western Ghats

BOMBAY, Dec 16 (Special Correspondence)—The Tata Hydroelectric Power Supply Company have under construction a dam, known as the Mulshi Petha Dam, at the Junction of the Nila and Mula rivers, a distance of about 78 miles from Bombay. The catchment area, which is 112 square miles in extent, is situated on the edge of the western ghats and has

form management group at the University of Minnesota, lasted upon data from the Minnesota, lasted upon data from the Minnesota, lasted upon data from the Minnesota and the Statistical Library of Minnesota, lasted upon data from the Minnesota and the Statistical Library of Minnesota, lasted upon data from the Minnesota and the Minnesot

FRANCE'S METAL OUTPUT WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—French met-allurgical production in 1924, reflecting increased quantities of coke available was 7,680,000 tons of pig-fron and 6,961, 687 tons of raw steel, an increase of 2,250,000 and 1,850,000 tons over 1923.

BRITISH FLOATING DEBT LONDON Jan. 22—Exchequer receipts for the week ended Jan. 17 were £24.278. 000 and expenditures £11,855,849. Float-ing debt declined to £809,135,000 from £836,145,000.



Its Greatest Values Cannot Be Copied

The Chassis Is Patented

As its Coach Body has changed the whole trend to closed cars

So Essex Chassis likewise forecasts the mechanical design of the future

Essex provides stability without unnecessary weight. It has economy without sacrifice of performance.

It is low priced without disappointment in looks or reliability.

It is more than up-to-date in design. It is in advance of any car with which its price can be compared.

It is built on the Super-Six principle, by Hudson workmen in the Hudson shops.

In quality Hudson and Essex are alike. The patents which make the Super-Six the most enduring, smoothest motor and give it all advantages sought in eight cylinders, prevent any from copying its chassis as has been so generally done in copying the Coach body.

ESSEX HOLDS ITS OWN EVERYWHERE

Hudson Motor Car Co.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

OUR YOUNG FOLKS PAGE

Tucklote and Wild Song

By TWO BOYS STRAY SHADOW

This account of his boyhood days is told by an American Indian who gives here a vivid glimpse into the joys-and interests of Indian boys and

W at our tepees, we were camping on the Arkansas River,
near the mouth of the Big Canadian.
I remember so well a big sycamore log, hollow from one end to the,
which lay in the midst of the
when I was 10 years old in a standwhen I was 10 years old in a standwhen I was 10 years old in a stand
W at our tepees, we were campNow Fuzzy Cub was a wild Ponca
by the time they had crossed the
suc paper or thin silk cloth, glue,
to Europe is that of debts. Daring
the World War most of the Our
strips glued together, and then covstrips glued together, and the could
strips and with the world war most of the World War most of

all the birds and animals and prac- but not so for these two, red fox's. ticed imitating them until our imi- first cousins. tations were perfect. This was the

At the Trading Post

When Tucklote made her first trip for the wilds. to the trading post, she saw the government agent's little girl, who day when Fuzzy Cub and Wild Song gether. dresses, and shoes and stockings, riffles for the heavy timber on the This little girl and Tucklote were friends from the start. They gave each other candy, and were together for three days as one person.

Hummaday, a little girl, said:

"I know where is Wild Song's shoes and stockings. She hide them for three days as one person.

bow and arrow. Her marksmanship appeared very wonderful to the they were there, and he bowed his She paused not for knocking, her white people around the trading head, "Yes." post. They would set a two-cent copper in a forked stick about a from the ground and Tucklote would shoot at it about 20 steps away. Every time she would hit it quare they would give her a paper dime and sometimes a paper quarter. The more money she made, the more candy-the long, striped peppermint stick kind-and cheese, and crackers and gingersnaps for us all,

Now Tucklote had a little girl who, because of her great love of riding pony alone in the woods, was called Wild Song. On the morning we left for camp. Tucklote made some strange purchases which racted the attention of us all. These were a little pair of shoes and stock ings, and a pretty little dress which the trading post woman had mad for Wild Song. We were three days going up to our camp. Every nigh Tucklote would unwrap this little outfit for Wild Song and call all of us children around and tell us pretty little stories in broken Apache.

Wild Song's First Lessons

Upon our arrival at the tepees Tucklote was quick to tell Wild Song about the little girl at the post, named Minnie. She said, "Tucklote bring Wild Song everything like Min nie wear." It was not long before we children were called to the ceremonial tent to see Wild Song dressed Then Tucklote gave Wild Song girl. White girl live in big town her first lesson as to what she must not do and what she must do.

want big house, want heap wampum, Wild Song want live out door in She said, "Wild Song no leave tepec with children; no ride pony to swim in river. When Wild Song go with children to play, Wild Song tell Tucklote, and when Tucklote call Wild Song, she answer quick, 'Here am me, song, she answer quick, 'Here am me, she may be pointed to Wild Song's Then be pointed to Wild Song's Mother dear.' Wild Song want swim some with children. 'No, no, get shoes and stockings partly covered with leaves under the willow.

Then he pointed to Wild Song's room looked bare and almost ugly, shoes and stockings partly covered but in the soft moonlight everything became transformed. He was such long after he had reached manhood

come. Tucklote put pretty dress, pretty shoes, in tepee."

'We children were all looking at some where is Wild Song." He said, Wild Song while Tucklote said this. "Fuzzy Cat and Wild Song gone After we all came out of the tepee way over in big woods."

Deer Trail said, "Did you see Wild Tucklote dropped her head and Song's sorry eyes when Tucklote tell went to the tepees for it was night.

rent, next to asking questions. For,

all the world. Elephant children are

like a bear, and sing like a bird,

hinoceros, a voice like a nightingale,

and spots like a leopard, and still be an elephant. He wished that he

could do everything that every other

animal in the world could do, and

look if all his wishes came true. This made him laugh so hard that he

almost forgot to go to school, and when he arrived it school all the other children were in their places,

and Mistress Hippopotamus was call-ing the roll. When she called his

we are going to have a lesson o' ele phants this morning. You have learned the wisdom of the jungle

about the alligators, the pythons, the

thinos, the tigers, the lions, and

many other jungle animals, but none

of these are at all like elephants For one thing, elephants think they have a great sense of humor. Now if

hard he could not answer.

Hutee Boy was laughing so

"This is most fortunate, for

Mistress Hippo looked stern and

Then he wondered how he would

still be an elephant.

One morning Hutee Boy sauntered again.

and wondered. He wondered why their notebooks.

Hutee Boy Wonders and Wonders and

Wonders

of course, every child likes to ask long enough to tell them about his questions better than anything in funny wondering and wishes.

about among the trees of the jungle. None of the other pupils laughed. swaying his baby trunk, flapping his They did not even smile. They

big ears, and rolling his small eyes. cocked their heads, looked puzzled, while he wondered and wondered eyed Hutee Boy, and made a mark in

all the animals are not just like distress Hippo continued talking elephants. He wondered why the about elephants, but Hutee Boy did

tigers have stripes, the leopards have spots, and the elephants have not hear what she said. He had found something new to wonder about. He wondered why the others

he could roar like a lion, and growl queer to be the only one laughing.

like a bear, and sing like a bird, and bark like a jackal, and cry like a hyena. He wished he could climb trees like the panther fly like highs

trees like the panther, fly like birds they would laugh too. And they

and crawl like snakes. He wished surely did! They laughed so hard

he had a neck like a giraffe, a tail that the whole jungle shook! This

like a kangaroo, a hide like a made him feel better.

Then he began to wish. He wished did not laugh. It made him feel

VIHEN Tucklote first appeared not swim too much, get mud on

when I was 10 years old in a stand-ing position. With an auger from in the woods. From this direction with string made of the trading post we bored holes in we children would listen all night to it overhead, and pegged up buffalo the bellowing of the buffalo, and the blouse, while Wild Song had tied her the bellowing of the buffalo, and the howling of the timber wolves, and the howling of the timber wolves, and the sharp mewing of the panther, and so many other noises familiar to us all fuzzy Cub and Wild Song had tled ner dress at both ends and was carrying the sharp mewing of the panther, and so many other noises familiar to us all fuzzy Cub and Wild Song had tled ner dress at both ends and was carrying the sharp mewing of the panther, and so many other noises familiar to us all fuzzy Cub and Wild Song had tled ner dress at both ends and was carrying the sharp mewing of the panther, and so many other noises familiar to us all fuzzy Cub and Wild Song had tled ner dress at both ends and was carrying the sharp mewing of the panther, and so many other noises familiar to us all fuzzy Cub and Wild Song had tled ner dress at both ends and was carrying the sharp mewing of the panther, and so many other noises familiar to us all the sharp mewing of the panther, and so many other noises familiar to us all fuzzy Cub and Wild Song had tled ner dress at both ends and was carrying the sharp mewing of the panther, and so many other noises familiar to us all fuzzy Cub and Wild Song had tled ner dress at both ends and was carrying the sharp mewing of the panther, and so many other noises familiar to us all fuzzy Cub and Wild Song had tled ner dress at both ends and was carrying the sharp mewing of the panther, and so many other noises familiar to us all fuzzy Cub and Wild Song had the dress at both ends and was carrying the sharp mewing of the panther, and so many other noises familiar to us all fuzzy Cub and Wild Song had the dress at both ends and was carrying the sharp mewing of the panther, and inconlight nights as the more civil-ized folks love the day. On these bright nights the woods fairly moved with wild life. We listened to

> I remember so well Fuzzy Cub and to remember more her nature

About the dawning of the third laughed. wore little, starched, out-standing left us at the river and crossed the south side, playing as they went,

Tucklote was an expert with the under willow by pony corral." Stray Cat went with her to see if

the ceremonial tent.

his head for he nearly knew. I saw too much water coming in there.

Tucklote's eyes which she was winThen she yawned impolitely, and ing away with a big pawpaw leaf.

I wanted Stray Cat to tell her where

With the softest of powder-puffs held told Tucklote to come to the pony corral at the willow and 'as she For the caller, you see, was our gray

came along, Stray Cat said: "Tucklote, Wild Song no be white

climb tree nights, listen what bull-

ILLUSTRATION 1. RUDDER.

A little later she went down to the river, and from where we were swimming below the riffles, we could hear her calling Wild Song by the hoot of the owl. It was not long before we heard an answer from the south side of the river way up on Cub and Wild Song answering Tuck-

keep things straight around the tepees, picked up Wild Song's little dress at the raccoon's pen and said, kind of to himself, "Me go take dress custom of some of the older Indians, and was used to come in closer louch with the wood folk.

I remember so well Fuzzy Cub kind of to himself, "Me go take dress where Tucklote is." When he handed it to Tucklote she looked it all over, and shook it, and looked at the rest of the squaws in the tepee, and Then they all laughed to-

The Impolite Caller

Written for The Christian Science Monitor mmaday, a little girl, said.
"I know where is Wild Song's. We were waiting for callers when who should arrive

But a haughty young matron and ead, "Yes."

Late that day Tucklote came out of And she dragged in her tots by the

scruff of their necks. She asked Stray Cat, "Where is Without being bidden she took the Wild Song?" I saw Stray Cat drop And calmly installed all her family

quite used to that,

-Henry Edison Williams.

How to Make a Miniature Airplane

By TERENCE VINCENT

MODEL simple to make and vaulting pole, a porch swing, or a elevator about 1-5 the surface of the the sand bar. It was surely Fuzzy

A MODEL simple to make and sunshade.

A MODEL simple to make and sunshade.

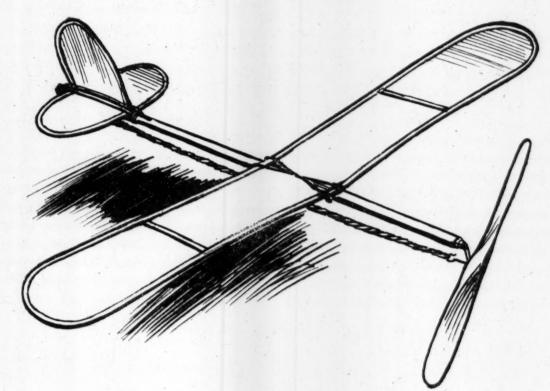
Certain to fly is the airplane sunshade.

The flyi described in this and subse-

quent articles.

control the up and down progress, so long as the motor continued to spin the propeller properly.

This miniature airplane takes an Debts Between the Allies wing. For our plane, we shall make The flying-stick model airplane we the wing 50 square inches and the are to make includes a wing, a rud- elevator 10 square inches, of susder, and an elevator, made of bamboo taining surface.



record of over 10 minutes.

Bamboo, light-colored and springy, may be had from fishing poles, a discarded oriental parasol, the broken

the stockings and shoes were, and in her toes.

The stockings and shoes were, and in her toes.

The stockings and shoes were, and in her toes.

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The stocking are stocking are stocking and shoes were stocking are stocking

woods, soft and straight grained. Members of the Miniature Aircraft from end to end (A-B) place a Fliers have discovered a softer. 2-inch strip of bamboo, with about lighter, but more brittle wood which 1-8-inch cross-section (either square they call "propeller wood." Shaping Bamboo Bamboo for use in the wing, rud-

and elevator may be shaped as

With a sharp pocket-knife, or a mounted safety-razor-blade, strip thinness. It is well to nick the joint of the bamboo to the exact thinness desired, and then start to split it joint. This aids in getting uniform degrees to 6 degrees in real airplane cross-section for the full length.

Rudder

extension of the vertical stabilizer, your miniature airplane. and moves right or left at the wish of the pilot. In our miniature airplane, with no plot aboard, the rudder is the same as the vertical stabilizer, and does not move but aids the tractor (puller-type) airplane naintain a satisfactory flight. "Tractor," as applied to miniature maintain airplanes, means that the propeller is in front; while those with the in their correct order. propeller or propellers behind are called "pushers.")

The bamboo strip for the curve is skiis. and attained fame he tried to acquire, not only a knowledge of the quire, not only a knowledge of the classics, but a better command of from 1-32-inch to 1-16-inch. Make it to work till midnight from 1-32-inch to 1-16-inch. Make it as thin as possible, yet maintaining in an automobile. definitely its shape without undue flexibility. (Illustration 1.)

A 4-inch bamboo strip 4-inch turtle soup and a veal pie. wide (with the glossy side down) and 1-64-inch thick (about) is at- would not wish his parents to know. tached to the open end of the other rudder strip. That leaves %-inch go in at 9 o'clock. extending past the upright part of the rudder at each end.
Tissue paper or thin silk cloth may

be used to cover this area, and either glue or banana oil. Be sure to get forgotten. all the surface smooth, and glue to ONE side only of the bamboo. When dry, sandpaper off with down-strokes AGAINST the paper (or silk) and against the bamboo also. Use NO up-follows: strokes, for that might loosen the paper (or silk) Elevator

The elevator helps the miniature airplane to keep its balance front to back. On a real airplane it is called the horizontal stabilizer, and has the rear portion movable at the pilot's wish to aid the plane to go up or down while flying on an even keel. If the plane should be flying on its side, then the elevator would determine the right or left movemen

APPAREL That Is Different BUCKINGHAM'S Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

MEN'S and BOYS'



THE LOWE BROTHERS PAINT STORE CO. Paints, Varnishes, Glass, Oils, Ladders,

and Painters' Supplies 110-112 East Third Street, DAYTON, O. Desk Chairs, Filing Cabinets

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many kinds of jolts and strains.

The propeller is made of white or more at the ends, glued and tied inches long, overlapped a half-inch with silk thread. Exactly half way

> or round), glue it in. Then get the whole frame flat by placing it in a book on the radiator, or under a warm iron on a flat table-allow it to cool in the desired shape. Then put on the covering (tissue paper or

silk) as you covered the rudder. A slight dihedral angle may be put in the elevator, although this is not absolutely needed. "A dihedral" is that V-shape on the upper side of a same thinness away from the wing or an elevator, usually from 2 wings, and as high as 30 degrees in miniature airplanes. Experimenting repeatedly with different dihedrals A rudder on a real airplane is an will prove which is the best one for

> [Parts 2 and 3 of this article will published on Jan. 29 and Feb. 5.

Magic Sentences

In each of the following sentences is the shortened form of a boy's in their correct order.

1. Have you the hammer? Father The rudder we shall make is 3 wants it immediately, inches high, with a 2.5-inch base. 2. I'm going to m

3. Mr. Brown's job obliges him

4. I'm told Annie has never ridden

6. A boy should do nothing he 7. I promised Mother that I would

8. James A. Garfield was a man to be trusted. 9. In every ideal life duty is never 6-10-12 E. Fourth Ave., opposite Sinton

10. Jack Cobb is idle most of the The key to the puzzle set Jan. 8

Tap, pat. Bur, rub. Lap, pal. 9. Tip, pit. 10. Nib, bin. KODAKS

Eel. Lee

Enlarging

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The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following news stands

DAYTON, OHIO Wilkie's News Stand, 125 So. Ludlow S.

Current Events for Boys and Girls

NE of the great problems which light as possible upon them, to help is at present standing in the to a wise and just solution. way of a return of prosperity Ur of the Chaldees to Europe is that of debts. During Ur was one of the most important the World War most of the Allies of early Babylonian cities, and it is

late into the war, and being a very made a great find here-that they rich country, was not obliged to bor- have unearthed the oldest business row. Great Britain borrowed large records ever found. These are said sums of money, but she also lent to be bookkeeping records temple dating back to before the time still larger sums, so that, on balance, of Abraham. she also is a creditor nation, i. e., one o whom money is owing.

An interesting editorial published in this paper last Saturday pointed nezzar. out that there are two halves to this problem of debts. The first half is The Truth About Prohibition the practical question: Is it possible for the nations to pay such large lowing a flood of misrepresentation will it benefit the creditor nations to of prohibition in America to be sums within a reasonable period, and receive them? The second part of poured out on Europe through its this question may appear foolish to press without making any attempt to you, but it, like the first, is quite a stop it," said the Rev. J. T. B. Smith

The second half is the moral question of right and wrong. Is it right for the creditor nations to demand full payment of these debts? Here, the editorial points out the United States and Europe take quite different points of view.

The American view is that these debts are like any ordinary debts. and ought to be repaid in full; that after the United States entered the war she gave generously in men and money: and that if she offers easy terms for repayment this is all that

can be expected of her. The European nations look upon How to Snap the Eclipse the matter in a wholly different light. They do not feel that the ers who are eager to obtain snaps of and devastated homes and country, benefit. It says in part: and they feel that these losses should "As the sun will be fow in the sky

'Dawes" Commission, to collect all type of camera.

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the facts, and by throwing as much

It is also reported that a "Hall of Justice" has been uncovered which was probably erected by Nebuchad-

"For five years we have been a!of the Methodist Episcopal Church to a representative of this paper.

But where there's a will there's cided to find the way to bring home to Europe a truer view of the case. Its Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals now gets out every week a "clip-sheet" of news telling of the good accomplished by prohibition. This sheet is to be sent to 10,000 temperance leaders in Europe, and the idea is to ask these people to insist on getting the truth about prohibition from editors.

debts were ordinary business debts. the total eclipse of the sun on Saturtime it entered the war, gave what day morning next would do well to it could. Some paid much more consult the circular issued by the heavily than others the price of lives Eastman Kodak Company for their

be taken into account in considering at this early hour it will be advisable what others gave in money and sup-plies. They realize, too, that how-commanding a good unobstructed ever much they might like to deal view of the eastern sky. The higher generously with one another in the the point of observation the better. matter, this is impossible while the Exact exposures cannot be given but United States asks for full payment, as totality lasts from several secfor they are obliged to ask from one onds to two minutes, according to another what they must pay to her. locality, there will be ample time to In such a complicated problem, it make a number of exposures, say might be a wise step the editorial from half a second up to 20 seconds, concludes, to appoint another using the largest stop no matter what

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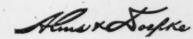
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of moving pictures. Parents accompanied by children are welcome.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 AT 2:30 P. M.

The Liberta School A Day School for Children

am quite content to be just plain ele-

I wonder, I wonder, I wonder why?"

And he is still wondering.

19 WEST 76TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

When He Was a Boy

ILLUSTRATION 2. ELEVATOR

tepee, ride pony heap, swim in river, Bertel Thorvaldsen Then he pointed to Wild Song's became transformed. He was such a tiny boy that it would have been hard for him to explain why he felt so interested as he watched the flick-

ering shadows making patterns on his native language. the floor. He did not want to sleep. ject and then on another until at length his mother's spinning wheel was lighted up and attracted Bertel's attention. He had often stood beside his mother as she spun and Gotskalk Thorvaldsen had little or wished that he, too, could make the wheel go whirling around. This and you may imagine the surprise of his parents when they were awak-ened in the middle of the night by

the wh-r-r-r, whr-r-r of the spinning When little Bertel grew up to be a man and became known to the else to do he wondered. Wondering was his favorite amusenext to asking questions. For, So, Hutco, Por at all amusing."

"Anal and became known to the world as Thorvaldsen, the great Danish sculptor, this is one of the stories that he used to tell about 77HEN Hutee Boy had nothing Hutee Boy will tell us what he is

of his childhood. Sometimes when he passed along "Fancy what I would look like if the Kongens Nytory (The King's New just the same as other children in I were like all the animals in all the Market), which lies in the center of world!" he cried and began laughing Copenhagen, he would be reminded of how as a small boy he, in company with several other lads of his own age, would delight to play with the sentry box, which was only oc cupied by a sentry during the night It was a favorite game for one of their number to get inside while the others spun it around as fast as pos sible. Needless to say the guards

chased the boys away whenever they caught them at this amusement. Gotskalk Thorvaldsen, Bertel's father, had not always lived in Copenhagen. The family had been known and respected in Iceland for nine generations. When Gotskalk was a young man he had shown some talent for wood carving. In those days ships of importance were always decorated with figureheads and as Copenhagen was then famous "I'd rather have a sense of humor for its shipyards, it was decided that than be able to roar or fly or sing or Gotskalk should be sent to the climb trees," he said to himself. "I Danish capital to earn his livelihood. He obtained employment in one of phant, so long as I can laugh. But I the shippards and it may be that wonder why the others did not laugh. Bertel had his first lessons in wood

carving from him. It would also seem that Gotskalk

The Children of THE LIBERTA SCHOOL invite the little friends of The Christian Science Monitor to a free exhibition

Thorvaldsen gave his little son some instruction in reading and writing, Many years ago a little boy lay in bed watching the moon-beams. In the daylight the long after he had reached manhood

He must have been about 11 years As the moon rose higher the old when a friend, recognizing his moonbeams played first on one ob- unusual talent, managed to have him admitted to the Arts Academy. For-tunately there was nothing to pay or it might have been impossible for Bertel to attend the classes, for

no money at this time. After a while the boy progressed so well that he was able to assist his seemed to be a splendid opportunity so well that he was able to assist his to make an attempt, so very softly father with his drawings. Sometimes he crept out of bed and began to investigate the different parts. It was not long before he had it in motion wood frames for pictures and mir-It was quite a usual thing to see the father and son carrying their handiwork from house to house to

find a customer. Some years later Bertel went to the Modeling School and came under the influence of Nicholas Abildgaard, the artist, known as "The Father of Danish Painting." Abildgaard was much attracted by the rare talents of young Thorvaldsen and from that time on took the greatest interest in him and did much toward furthering his career. A new palace was to be built in Copenhagen and Abilgaard procured employment for his pupil in modeling bas-reliefs and statues

be used as decorations for the building. On Aug. 14, 1793, Bertel Thorvaldsen was awarded the Great Gold Medal presented by the Academy Arts. This award carried with it a traveling stipend entitling the student to three years of study in Italy When he said good-by to his parents and friends he little thought that it would be not three but 23 years before he set foot again in his native land, and that when he did, not only Denmark, but all Europe would be ringing with praises of his master-

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Soon: A Greater Fashion

Italian Touring Club Gains 285,000 Members in Thirty Years

Milan Organization, Started by Cyclists, Publishes Guides and Places Road Signs

Florence Italian Touring Club, of the thir-

but by the end of the second year ture having been distributed free there were more than 2000 mem- to members. bers; a year later more than 5000; while in 1906 the club already nummore than 50,000 adherents. From that date onward the growth continued to be rapid and ceaseless. A membership of 100,000 was reached by 1912, of 150,000 in 1915;

There membership figures are far

ginnings, practically a cycling club, since it arose when the bicycle was at the height of its popularity, and it offered aid and various facilities for those who adopted this means of the club, and which has 6237 post offices established and for the control that two modest rooms of exploring their native land. One of 1894, forms the nucleus of a vast figures were 7266 and 1,816,144,272 and useful activity, which has done versuely a second to the second to the second the second to the second the second to the secon

other signs, indicating distances Special Correspondence sharp turnings, gradients, and other information which facilitates travel. In addition to the heavy expenditieth anniversary of its founds- ture involved in all this, the club tion, drew attention to the extraor-issued more than 250,000 copies of dinary growth and development of its guide to the principal road communications; 630,000 copies of a The club originated in Milan in three-volume series showing all the 1894 on the initiative of a few en- turns and interweavings of 30,000 thusiasts, two of whom, Frederic kilometers of road; 700,000 copies Johnson and Luigi Vittorio Bartar- of regional guides, 90,000 copies of elli, still remain, after three dec-ades, as ardent as ever in its serv-mobilists of Italy, and the countries ice, the latter having been for sey-eral years the head of the organiza-of the guide to Italy; and many other on.

More than 250,000 members now bers, including a guide to Libya for belong to the club. At the outset the assistance of travelers on foot, only 100 men used to assemble in the on blcycles or in automobiles, all club's modest two-room premises; of this vast amount of travel litera-

Guides and Periodicals

There is also in preparation a great international Guide, as well as editions in English. French and German of the Guide to Italy. There appear monthly two periodicals, "Le Vie d'Italia (the Roads of Italy), Yokahama in the following year, and and "Le Vie d'Italia e dell' America local records state that stamps were while on Oct. 15 last a total of 285,-and "Le Vie d'Italia e dell' America 000 was announced; and, even in the Latina" (the Roads of Italy and of few weeks which have since elapsed, Latin America), which, rich in illustrations and interesting articles on is difficult to say, for the first official places and customs of interest. in advance of those of any of the known some of the less familiar and nection was opened up with Nagasaki touring clubs of other countries; more remote beauties of Italy itself. In the south and Niigato in the west, touring clubs of other countries; more remote beauties of Italy itself, in the south and Niigato in the west, that C France at the end of last year (1923) being set at about 153.- of awakening interest and supplying Some of the old nonofficial posts must year (1923) being set at about 193.—
000, that of Belgium at 188,000, and
that of England at far lower figure:
and this number of members, a large
and this number of members, a large
number of whom are not shortnuch is done in the matter of planlarge events and supplying Some of the old nononical posts and
have continued in use for in March,
1873, regulations were issued forbidding private individuals to engage in letter carrying, and at the proportion of whom are not short-term, but life members, proves the vitality and value of the organiza-of supplying information of all kinds tion, and the genuineness of the advantages it has to offer.

Started by Cyclists

The Touring Club was, in its beginnings, practically a cycling club, in greliable information relating to prices, travel conditions and hotels.

In fact, the establishment at 1915 may be gathered from the following the conditions of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the to inquirers; of supplying information of all kinds four years later Japan Joined the total years later Japan Joined th

subjects of primary importance and useful activity, which has done respectively for the club was naturally that of the condition of the roads; and it ex-

guides, and by supporting an experi-mental institute at Milan for the roads, which run and cross and instruction, to improve the roads throughout the peninsula, rendering thus a very important public service.

Toads, which run and cross and intervenes and int It also, exploring all these roads places of its own and others' counwith vigilant eye, alike in plain and tries, the Italian Touring Club, like

Early Postal History Recalled in Centennial Stamp Issues 4, and after a perflous voyage arrived at New York in October, 1825.

regular postal systems, the custom now in vogue is to cover the of unequal face value, so that the duced for insufficiently stamped parand not merely to take cognizance of 2 series of four, as both distinlars, requiring considerable paythe date when postage stamps were guished soldiers had to appear on brought into use. Denmark has just each value. given an example of this idea, and no doubt other countries will follow suit. China might recall some very carly postal systems in point of view

Danish Commemorative Series The Danish postal service is an ancient institution, and to commemorate the 300th anniversary of its establishment a special series of three values is being issued. The values are: 10 ore, green; 15 ore, violet; and 20 ore, brown; whilst twelfth century. The Tokugawa shows a proposed to adopt this design for next series of postage stamps to the century. The Tokugawa shows a postage is being selded to the control of the century of the century. The Tokugawa shows a postage is being selded to the century of the century of the century. The Tokugawa shows a postage is being selded to the century of the c IV, the other that of Christian X, and as each of these will appear from station to station, and these both with head to right and head to stations were paid in rice. Later on

Special Correspondence
This was of course to comply with celebrating the introduction of the two values. Special Correspondence
This was of course to comply with the sentiments of a polite race who celebrating the introduction of the sentiments of a polite race who having their the sentiments of a polite race who celebrating the introduction of the sentiments of a polite race who having their the sentiments of a polite race who having their the sentiments of a polite race who have th postal history of the country, issue of two denominations became cels and bundles of returned circu-

Early Japanese Service

Japan's postal service, com-memorated some short time ago. claims direct descent from the old courier service of 202 A. D., when The Danish postal service is an but little is known of its organizaeach denomination will have two guns had their own system of posts when denomination with portrait of Christian for official communications in 1696, current series of Ceylon, and is inthe series will really contain there was an influential mercantile denomination since the Edwardian different stamps. The idea is postal system organized by the era, it having been discontinued reminiscent of the Japanese issue of Osaka, Kyoto and Yedo merchants, about 1909. Up to the present the which appeared after the and this lasted till the regular postal

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



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Kyoto, was extended to Osaka and brought into use for the first time. postage stamps did not appear until serve as a valuable means of making March 1, 1871. Soon after this con-

condition of the roads; and it exerted itself, through its representatives, in all possible ways, by intervention at national and international congresses, by the publication of monographs and manuals, and the club; the dues are small and the special stamps for use on mail matter carried by airplane have been approved, and the club; the dues are small and the of printing the stamps is not to be advantages, many; the long white cellations have been recorded as being used for Finnish air mails.

MARION

33 RUE
SAINT-ROCH
OFF AVE. OPERA Norwegian-American centen-

with vigilant eye, alike in plain and tries, the Italian Touring Club, like mountain, set up some 16,000 signs, the touring clubs of other lands; is at turns and crossroads, as guides rendering a very genuine service to tourists, as well as thousands of mankind.

The Norwegian-American centers

ary is being celebrated at Minneapolis in June. and a special 2-cent stamp will be issued to commemorate the event. The sloop Restaura
8 Rue Asseline (Montparnasse). Paris, 14ème. rate the event. The sloop Restaurationen, with the first contingent of 52 Norwegian emigrants to the United States, left Stavanger on July

A half-crown value in brown-viodenomination. There is a new design by Louis Salzmann of Geneva. for the Swiss postage dues, showing for the Swiss postage dues, showing two children holding up an oval shield on which the figure of value appears. There are two values—5c. and 10c.—both in olive-green and red, printed on paper watermarked cross and with the familiar silk cross and with the familiar silk proposed to adopt this design for the

next series of postage stamps too.

A 12c. value is being added to the new 4c., purple, Straits Settlements. Chino-Japanese War, and depicting service was inaugurated in 1868, is not being used very freely, there Prince Kitasirakawa and Prince First this was between Tokyo and being a big stock of the red of the same denomination on hand. The new color is of course a reversion to the old shade familiar enough during the Edwardian and early Georgian

> A new design has been adopted for the neso value of Spain and shows a portrait of the king in uniform, with head to left on solid background, two small shields for the value in the lower corners and "Espana" in relief across the top. The color is slate on tinted paper and perforated 13. Many of the collectors remember King Alfonso best as the little boy who used to adorn the issues of the nineties, and comparing them with later essays in stamp portraiture, the earlier efforts are the better. Spanish issues as a whole are poor specimens of stamp production, and certainly the portraits of the ruling sovereign leave considerable scope for improvement, and some of the colonial issues are even worse.
>
> Esthonian Issues
>
> Specialty of artistic cards. Large assortment of prints and cards from all principal galleries of italy
>
> 10 Via Vigna Nuova

Estonia has been on bad terms with its Soviet neighbors for some time, and the recent attack on the capital, with the subsequent proclamation of martial law, is the outcome of this continued friction. Postal rates have been going up here for some time, and abnormally high values are beginning to appear. A recent emission is a large rectangu-lar 300-mark stamp adorned with an outline map of the country. mark is normally about 9d., but has fallen considerably below this rate. The state, with the islands of Dago and Osel, has an area of about 17,000 square miles, with a population of 1,109,000, and the railway runs di- imperforate stamps was issued rect from Reval to Leningrad. One about the same time, and these were of the four Baltic provinces which lithographed by M. Pelan, at Nomme. Since then postal emissions have the Russian upheaval, Estonia pro- been fairly frequent, and a special claimed its independence on Feb. 24, air mail stamp was one of the first 1918, and received recognition about adhesives to appear for use on mail eight months later. A series of four matter carried by airplane.

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MEXICO

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THIRSTY IN MEXICO? Just

WHISTLE

Compania Mexicana Whistle, S. A. Humboldt 30 Mexico City

- RADIO

HELD FREE OF INTERFERENCES

Geisey's Patent Said to Insure Quiet Reception **Under Difficulties**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (Special) The United States Patent Office has just issued a patent (No. 1,514,-898) on a new type of radio tube which gives promise of developing into something of merit in the radio art. The inventor, George L. Gelsey, a World War veteran conceived the original idea while under fire in the trenches of France, and has spent the years between in rendering practical the theory involved to a pat-

entable degree. The Gelsey tube is built without the customary spiral wire grid, and in its place is a rigid perforated member stoutly supported, the louvers of this plate-grid being paralleled by embossings in the outer plate member. The advantages claimed are that the tube is nonmicrophonic, and that it is com-paratively insensitive to low frequency interference "kicks." Quieter reception under difficult conditions

Reception During Firing

Mr. Geisey during the war, was a cog in the radio communication machinery of the American front line. He noticed the tremendous difficulties in radio reception when under fire, due to the percussion effects of explosions. When a German barrage or artillery drumfire sible to carry on inter-line radio signaling. He sought to eliminate the effect of this percussion, and he has

tube is worth a detailed inspection. The plate element is made of diamond-embossed nickel mounted on heavy support members. The rigidis equally supported by stout uprights, stamped and cut to follow the pattern of the plate embossings. The interstices of the molybdenum grid lie parallel to the raised portions of the plate. By embossing the plate element the inventor has achieved a greater effective plate area per unit area, which is an ad-

Simple Mounting System

The simple mounting system of hayed to other stations. this tube lends itself to quantity production, and the use of stamped metal elements throughout furnishes a low cost item important in any

toward single dial control in receivers, it seems that a tube which meets this demand will be of real value in the receiver field. This is especially true where radio frequency stages of amplification and reflex circuits enjoy such a wide usage.

The filament tension support in

the Geisev tube is somewhat novel in that a high-tension molybdenum wire, kinked to pull on the filament at all times, is incorporated in the This prevents the filament from sagging caused by heating, and obviates any short circuit on the grid which might burn out the filament.

toward rigid grid tubes, the Magnavox, Alexander and other firms announcing recently some developments along this line.

\$3000 and \$5000 a month.

their diplomas by mail.

Pupils Seated at Firesides

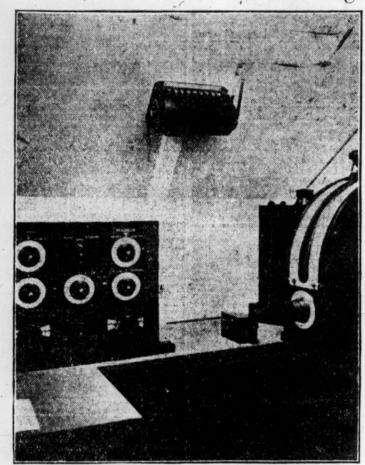
neir diplomas by mail.

Miss Elizabeth Crocker, home ecoOne student, who is 82 years old,

with her invisible audience each policeman, became so interested that

Tuesday morning. To obtain a di- he submitted several recipes of his

RIGID-GRID TUBE Radio Apparatus Enables Submarine to Receive Orders While Submerged



INDER, upon, or over the land, taken at the recent radio show in Clara Butt looks on radiocasting as air, or water, busy little radio
waves flit hither and yon, alert
waves flit hither and yon, alert
United States, England and France
than a silver cord encircling the developed the rigid-grid tube from for some friendly antenna whereon are experimenting with various world, a new force for world unity. his war experiences, in an effort to they may alight for the entertain-types of these underwater cruisers, ment of listening fans. The antenna and careful attention is being given. While some might possibly have are being made and manufactured, poles and heavy wires, or it may be the inventor believes that his rigid grid tube will provide more pleasing to the same to grid tube will provide more pleasing the little impulses sent forth from a radio transmitter to "make their obeying the ancient quip "When the long speeches of Cabinet ministers at the Guildhall banquet on Lord Mayor's day, an old officer of the obeying the ancient quip "When the long speeches of Cabinet ministers at the Guildhall banquet on Lord Mayor's day, an old officer of the obeying the ancient quip "When the long speeches of Cabinet ministers at the Guildhall banquet on Lord Mayor's day, an old officer of the obeying the ancient quip "When the long speeches of Cabinet ministers at the Guildhall banquet on Lord Mayor's day, an old officer of the obeying the ancient quip "When the long speeches of Cabinet ministers at the Guildhall banquet on Lord Mayor's day, an old officer of the obeying the ancient quip "When the long speeches of Cabinet ministers at the Guildhall banquet on Lord Mayor's day, an old officer of the obeying the ancient quip "When the long speeches of Cabinet ministers at the Guildhall banquet on Lord Mayor's day, an old officer of the obeying the ancient quip "When the long speeches of Cabinet ministers at the Guildhall banquet on Lord Mayor's day, an old officer of the obeying the ancient quip "When the long speeches of Cabinet ministers at the Guildhall banquet on Lord Mayor's day, and old officer of the obeying the ancient quip "When the long speeches of Cabinet ministers at the Guildhall banquet on Lord Mayor's day, and old officer of the obeying the ancient quip "When the long speeches of Cabinet ministers at the Guildhall banquet on Lord Mayor's day, and old officer of the obeying the ancient quip "When the long speeches of Cabinet ministers at the Guildhall banquet on Lord Mayor's day, and old officer of the obeying the ancient quip "When the long speeches of Cabinet ministers at the Guildhall banquet on Lord Mayor's day, and urable reception. He says that he way in the world." The efficiency and safety of the submarine has a radio transmitter to "make their belowing the anclent quip "When the London Corporation, who had atbirds fly low, the fish swim deep," and, with orders from the fleet com-

9 to 10 p. m.—The third of a series of oncerts by the Vetor Talking Machir company's artists will be radiocal ointly with station WEAF, New York.

Radio Programs

FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 29 GREENWICH TIME

(British programs through courtesy of Radio Times) 21.0, London, England (265 Meters) 7:35 p. m.—Chamber music program. WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Company, Relayed to other stations. Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters) 2ZY, Manchester, England (375 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Concert from New York.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKAC, LaPresse, Montreal, Que. (425 Meters) 8:30 p. m.-Special entertainment pro-

6:30 p. m.—Boston Edison Big Brother hh. 7—Dok-Eisenbourg and his Sin-niass. 8—Program from New York

WBZ. Westinghouse Electric Company, Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters)

WGY, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

1945 p. m.—Book talk, L. L. Hopkins, Studio program, 8:30—Program of itted States Navy Band from Wash-kton, D. C. 11:30—Organ recital by ephen E. Boiselair.

WEAF, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, New York City (492 Meters) Company, New York City (492 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; mideck services under the auspices of its Greater New York Federation of hurches; Columbia University lecture in Contemporary English Fiction; Irwin assell, planist; Victor presentation of mous artists. Silvertown Orchestra, meder the direction of Joseph Knecht, incent Lopez and his orchestra.

interests here. A committee of dis-interested business men are investi-gating possibilities. Initial cost is gating possibilities. Initial cost is estimated at \$23,000, while the main-estimated at \$23,000, while the main-estimated at \$23,000, while the main-lestimated at \$23,000, while would be between By the United States 30—Dance the Waldorf-Asteria Orchestra.

set, to hear the exercises. She wore

Attend Graduation by Radio

Attend Graduation by Radio

Age, m., Weekly bedtime travel tales, featuring "Johnny and Jenny Jingles" and youthful C. N. R. travelers. Canadian National Railways Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Mr. George Boothman, baritone, in Scottish selections.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Jan. 22 consin and Iowa, qualified for diplo- KGO, General Elec. Co., Oakland, Calif. ACTORS WILL DISCUSS

men and women who went to school by radio attended radio graduation exercises lust night while seated at their firesides. They are to receive their diplomas by men and the man." George Bernard Shaw's three-act play, presented by the KGO Players, under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music by the Arion Trio. 10—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists.

KPO, Hale Brothers. San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)

FLETA AND MARSH TO HEAD THE NEXT VICTOR RADIOCAST

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (Special)-Stars of the third Victor radio presentation. Jan. 29, have been announced by the Victor Talking Machine Company. They include Miguel Fleta, Spanish tenor of the Metropolitan Opera; Lucy Isabelle Marsh, lyric soprano, and the Flonzaley Quartet, famous exponents of stringed music. None of these artists has ever radiocast before.

The program will be radiocast from station WEAF, New York, and relayed by telephone lines to stations WCAP, Washington; WJAR, Providence; WFI, Philadelphia; WDBH, Worcester; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh, and WEEI, Boston.

It includes four selections by. Señor Fleta, "La donna è mobile" from Verdi's "Rigoletto," "Il Slor" from Bizet's "Carmen," "Mi Tierra" and "Ay-Ay-Ay"; Miss Marsh will sing "Aye Maria," "The Swallows," Within a Mile of Edinboro," and "Beautiful Lady"; the Flonzaley Quartet will play a "Quartet in D Major" by Hayden; "Music of Spheres" by Rubenstein, "Nocturne" by A. Borodin, and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" by Alfred Pochon.

European Radio Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau London, Jan. 12 THERE was an innovation recently in the British Broadcasting Company's program, when the famous contralto. Dame Clara Butt, was interviewed in front of the microphone by Miss Jane Barrington.

ceivers to a minimum and he expects to a minimum and he expects to have his rigid-grid on the market troduction of improved raiod apparent to have his rigid-grid on the market troduction of improved raiod apparent troduction of improved raiod apparent troduction of these underwater craft, reach of depth bomb or six-inch and the accompanying photograph, shells. and so on, and he could visualize the whole scene he knew so well.

> A new French decree concerning wireless installations on mercantile marine and fishing craft will affect the smaller British cargo vessels WCAP, Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Con Which call at French ports. Ships of 2000 tons and over, or carrying 50 2000 tons and over, or carrying 50 persons including crew, or carrying 12 passengers, must have a complete wireless installation. Vessels between 500 and 1600 tons must carry at least a wireless receiver:

The Aorangi, the New Zealand KDKA, Westinghouse Electric Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (369 Meters) Union Steamship Company's great new motor liner has a company's great 8:30 p. m.—Spanish program given by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, and Leora Sage McKennan, soprano. 11—Old-fashioned barn dance from the National Stockman and Farmer studio.

WEAR, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Comspark transmitter with a range of 800 miles and a continuous-wave transmitter with a range of some 2000 miles also an extra large, centrally located north of Jamaica Ave. MRS, K., 82 Union Ave., Jamaica, L. I. spacing and automatic mounting will furnish a tube exceptionally fitted to modern demands for tubes of uniform characteristics.

With so many demands for uniform tubes caused by the movement toward single dial control in yearly.

WEAR, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Cleveland, O. (364.3 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dance numbers by Austin J. Wylle and his orchestra; vocal and piano selections by Miss Florence Johnson and Miss Florence Griffin. 8:15—Musical program by Carl Rupp and his orchestra; all waves up to 20,000 meters, and program by Carl Rupp and his orchestra; elli Tracy, tenor; Bud Russell. program by Carl Rupp and his orchestra; Eili Tracy, tenor; Bud Russell, planist.

WGR, Federal Telephone Manufacturing Company, Buffalo, N. V. (319 Meters)

8 to 11.p. m.—Program from the New York studio of WEAF.

The "B. B. C." celebrated its security: Wilson Ave. dist. Dearth. 5783. Miss Berry WWJ. Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. (317)

WWJ, Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. (517)

8:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra: Graeme Gillies, bass; Mme. Homer du Bard, soprano. 19—Dance music by Jean Goldkette's Orchestra. 11—The Detroit News Orchestra: Graeme Strain Goldkette's Orchestra. 11—The Detroit News Orchestra. 11 ern Ireland will have 20 stations working. CNRW, Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg, Man. (450 Meters)

S:30 p. m.—The Melody Three in studio program, assisted by punits of Miss Stella-Boyd, viz., Miss Elisa Brault, soprano; Miss Lucia Hart, contralto; Miss Margaret Fletcher, accompanist; dance program by Frank Wright's Country Club Dance Orchestra. In Spain, Seville has followed Madrid's example and has started a radiocasting station for concerts and The Western Electric Company is starting a staffon at Barcelona 5722 (5 to 7). WCCO, Gold Medal Station, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

ister of Finance, recently radiocast his speech to the presidents of the presidents his speech to the presidents of the French chambers of commerce on the financial situation and an experiment of the standard situation and subway. 6211 Morningside, Apt. 44. the financial situation and on the justification of a new issue of Treas-

MS" TO COMPETE FOR RADIO PLAQUE N. Y. C.—Comfortable room; reasonable price; central location; business man; use plane destred. Box G-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

who handles the greatest number of desiring helpful environment; board reas good trans. Phone Atl. 5219 after 4 p. n. Only members of the A. R. R. L. who posed by business and commercial wr. Radio Corp. of America. Washing-interests here. A committee of diston, D. C. (169 Meters)

Washing-World, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

White of the World, Omaha, hold an amateur operator's license and operate a transmitting station, and operate a transmitting station, The individual who offers the

award is himself an amateur, but as he does not wish his name to be known, his identity will remain CNRC, Canadian National Rys., Cal-gary, Alta. (430 Meters) is to stimulate the amount of meais to stimulate the amount of message traffic on the short waves and allow for improvement in the quality of the messages handled. CLERGYMAN OPPOSES None of the so-called "rubber stamp" messages will be accepted.

tion next Monday afternoon to which home and listening in to the Sunday 7 to 11 p. m.—Varied musical program, all the producing managers, drama-neluding dance numbers.

all the producing managers, drama-tists and composers have been in-

Tuesday morning. To obtain a diploma it was necessary that each own to be tried out.

Submitted several recipes of the ploma it was necessary that each own to be tried out.

WCCO started its second cooking school Jan. 2 and the second class is second class is several recipes of the ploma it was necessary that each own to be tried out.

WCCO started its second cooking school Jan. 2 and the second class is second

Classified Advertisements STATES AND CITIES

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

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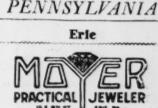
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BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1925

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PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The international conference convened under the authority of the League of Nations at

The Opium Problem

Geneva to bring about the suppression of the traffic in opium, does not, unfortunately, appear to be making much progress. It is extremely difficult for the outsider to understand exactly what is going on, for the

conference seems to have got bogged in a maze of treaty and legalistic confusions, quite like the effect of opium itself. Moreover, the practical problem is a very difficult one to solve. Opium is derived from the poppy, which can be grown almost anywhere. It is not a bulky product, and its deadly derivatives can be smuggled almost without fear of detection. And there is no international government which can frame or enforce laws to restrict its sale or production. The United States has discovered the difficulty of suppressing within its own territory the production and sale of a comparatively bulky product like alcohol. The problem of the international suppression of the drug traffic by many governments, in all stages of civilization, is therefore manifestly extremely complicated.

It is certain that the fundamental standpoint of the American delegation is right, that the only method of dealing with this crying evil is at the source; that is, by the control and eventual stoppage of the production of opium, everywhere, except such as is demanded for medicine or scientific purposes. Wholesale smuggling of the drug is inevitable so long as it can be produced at all for sale. The practical problem, however, is how to control the cultivation of the poppy in those huge areas in India, Indo-China, China, Persia and the Near East, where it is grown for profit today, where governments are inefficient, weak, or otherwise hindered in their attempts to interfere with the habits of the people, and where public opinion is hostile or inert. Obviously results can only be attained by a remarkable combination of wisdom, persistence, and knowledge, in all concerned.

The Monitor cannot dogmatize as to how effective international co-operation is to be brought about or who is principally to blame for failure or delay. But one conclusion does seem to be clear, that the conference itself has not been handled with very great wisdom. In matters of this kind plain speaking and importunity are essential, if inertia and obstruction are to be removed. But for several years now the international opium conferences have presented to the world a singularly unedifying spectacle of continuous wrangling and recrimination. It is certain that no results are ever reached by that method, and if the conference, which is now in session, is unable to lift itself out of the rut of fruitless argumentation and intrigue in which it seems to have got stuck, the sooner it makes way for a more effective body, the better

Few practical reforms are more important than the suppression of the traffic in harmful drugs. But it is well to remember in this question as in all similar ones that repression by law, though a valuable help, is in itself no solution of the problem. The taking of drugs is not a cause, it is an effect, and the effect will not be removed except by destroying the cause. That cause fundamentally lies in long-established national habits in the East, and in certain aspects of Western civilization itself. The real cause of the spread of the use of morphine, heroin, and other opium derivatives in the West -and there are said to be no less than 1,000,000 addicts in the United States alone is not the existence of the drug, but the restless struggle for money and pleasure and excitement, which

is so characteristic of our times. Suppress drugs and leave the unsatisfied restlessness and thirst for pleasure of the modern world unchanged, and the appetite will infallibly break out in another and, in all probability, a more subtle form. The only real and final antidote to opium is

not the law, but the substitution by the individual of the love of spiritual things for the love of this world. St. Paul, many centuries ago, taught the lesson with unerring insight. He set forth the works of the flesh in all their nakedness: uncleanness, lasciviousness, variance, emulations, envyings, and so on. There is the real cause of the drug habit, for people go to drugs principally as a means of escape from the despair and wretchedness and general disability, which surrender to the lure of this world brings in its train. And he pointed no less clearly to the only real remedy, when he said, "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffer-

ing, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, tem-

perance." It is a good thing to try and suppress

by legal means the traffic in drugs, but the evil

will not disappear until mankind realizes that

it can obtain the satisfaction and relief and hap-

Through the activities of the National Flood

piness which today it seeks in drugs only by seeking the things of the Spirit.

Prevention and River Regulation Commission, public attention is being directed to what is urged as the necessity, from Controlling an economic point of Inland Water view, of conserving the great potential asset of Resources water in the interior sections of the United

States, in the form of streamflow regulation and hydroelectric power, irrigation, and incidentally the prevention of an appalling loss of soil, through erosion, due to floods caused by uncontrolled drainage.

It has been shown by an interesting compilation of data that one cubic mile of topsoil and an enormous volume of water which should be conserved for irrigation and the generation of power sweep down the Mississippi River and into the Gulf of Mexico annually. This loss of soil may not appear, at first glance, to be important. But when it is pointed out that a cubic mile of solids of this character represents the equivalent of three inches of topsoil from 13,000.000 acres of land, and that this waste is repeated annually, a somewhat different aspect is given to the matter. In the entire Mississippi Valley there are approximately 780,-000,000 acres, and it is from this section that 80 per cent of the food and raw materials upon which the national prosperity is sustained come. This soil cannot be rebuilt. The only course remaining is to conserve existing deposits.

Of course it is realized that the prevention of floods and the conservation of surface waters in this great basin is no simple task. Only by providing dams and reservoirs in the source streams and tributaries can waste be prevented. Niagara and the St. Lawrence are regarded by the people of the United States and Canada as the great potential power producers. And yet it is a fact that during the flood period of 1912, to cite an example, a volume of water almost five times as great as that flowing over Niagara Falls passed down the Mississippi and into the Gulf. It is urged that with this waste prevented and the waters stored in valleys and gorges, there would be water for irrigation in those sections where it is needed, water available for all-year stream regulation which would make the navigation of many rivers possible, and impounded water for power development on a scale comparable, at least, to the latent energy of Niagara and the St. Lawrence.

It requires no great stretch of the imagination to see the benefits of such conservation to agriculture, transportation, manufacturing, and industry in general. The persistent query is why this development has not been undertaken. It is explained that the groundwork for it was once laid, but that all plans were interrupted when Congress repealed what was known as the Newlands section of the Rivers and Harbors Bill enacted in the year 1917. This act contained provisions for the formation of a technical commission which would make a survey of soil, water and transportation resources, and report to Congress a plan for their conservation. The war came on and the President never appointed the commission. In 1919 the section of the law was repealed.

Early in January, Representative O'Connor of Louisiana introduced in the House a measure re-enacting the Newlands law. The passage of this bill is being strongly urged by its friends upon the theory that the present national Water Power Commission is not invested with authority to carry on the necessary preliminary investigations. The problem is national rather than sectional, and its solution comprehends much more than the supervision and regulation of existing water-power sources. In the far west and southwest there must be provided more facilities for the irrigation of arid and semiarid lands. In the middle west there exists the pressing need of flood prevention. Everywhere, east, west, north and south, are the related problems of cheap power development and water transportation.

During the past year the new Polish Republic has made notable progress toward a better

Poland's

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Contacts

economic foundation, both at home and abroad. Under the premiership of Mr. Grabski,

sion and has devoted it-

self instead to internal reconstruction and foreign readjustment. Though there is not yet peace on all frontiers and though the national minorities problem has not yet been solved, even if ameliorated, the resuscitated state is on a considerably sounder economic foundation than it was at the end of 1923.

Mr. Grabski's first measure was to stop the printing of flat money. The old paper marks are now worthless. Railroad fares were increased and taxes raised so that the public income matched the outlay. Then a new state bank was started, the greater part of the capital being subscribed in Poland, and a new gold currency was introduced. Being fully covered, the zloty has remained stable, and as a consequence a new feeling of confidence has taken root in the country.

The reverse side of the shield was the business depression and increased unemployment that followed the deflation. In addition there was last fall a partial failure of crops. The cost of living, being suddenly reckoned in gold, rose considerably, causing hardships to certain classes of the population. To ease these circumstances the Government advanced credits to agricultural banks-in all 63,000,000 zlotysappropriated relief money for the unemployed, and took certain definite steps to promote for-

To stimulate the export of coal, for instance. it canceled the tax on that combustible. In order to prepare for the investment of foreign capital in Polish enterprises it funded its debts to England and the United States and six other countries. In Italy it obtained a loan. With the Swedish match interests it has negotiated a lease of the monopoly on matches, thereby assuring itself of practically a doubled income and a steady export trade in that commodity. French capital has been placed in the new harbor works at Gdynia and in the petroleum wells. English and American capital in various industries, including factories and metal works at Posen, and Swedish capital in the locomotive plant at Chrjanow. But still more foreign capital is wanted, and as the country's stability seems more and more assured it will no doubt

To offset the handicap of the protective tariff, which Poland, like the other new European states, threw around itself, an impressive series of special commercial treaties have already been concluded and more are in the course of preparation. To the press representatives at Warsaw, Premier Grabski was able to announce at the end of 1924 that such treaties had been signed with France, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, and Switzerland, and that negotia-

tions for others had been begun with Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Spain, the United States, Canada, Brazil, Greece, Bulgaria, Portugal, Estonia, and Persia—a remarkable list indeed. Most promising for improved relations in the future are those with Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Containing reciprocity provisions, such treaties cannot fail to stimulate an exchange of goods for the benefit of both parties. Swedish exports to Poland, for instance, have been granted a duty reduction of from 30 to 40 per cent. They are such manufactured articles as electric generators, telephones, gasoline motors, paper, tools and agricultural machinery. In return the Poles send mostly raw materials such as coal, mineral oils, matchwood, gasoline, magnesium, rolled steel, etc., and to transport these goods a direct steamship line has been started between Stockholm and Danzig. When the new port of Gdynia is finished much of the traffic now passing through Stettin will go direct. Economically Poland is looking up.

In June next, according to plans already practically perfected, the historic town of Lexington

When

Lexington

Celebrates

will observe the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the Revolutionary War. The month and the season are propitious. New England is the goal of thousands of touring Americans all through the

summer, and it is a foregone conclusion that the picturesque pageant which is being arranged for the entertainment of Lexington's guests will make the town the central attraction for at least a day, and perhaps for a week. The official observance of the anniversary will be on April 19 and 20. In these ceremonies the Government will take part But April weather in the Atlantic coast states is not always salubrious. It may serve the purposes of those who begin a revolution, as it did 150 years ago, but June appeals as the month in which to stage the picturesque features which are planned to mark the event.

Even those who have long been familiar with the scenes where the stirring events of the early Revolutionary period took place seem still to regard Lexington and Concord as points of patriotic interest. On Lexington Common and at the Bridge in Concord where the "embattled farmers" stood, there remain distinct physical reminders of the courage and consecration of those who were prepared to give all in the cause they held sacred. One cannot look lightly upon such scenes. The past is still too near. In the struggle of the human race for its ideals a century and a half is not a long time. The heroes of that generation are not myths. As one stands upon those historic fields it is not difficult to imagine or to reconstruct, as it were, the emotions which moved the brave women and men who made history there.

The world has progressed far since that day in April, 1775. It is the hope that it has passed beyond its belief in war, or the supposition that only by war can human rights be preserved and defended. In the pageant which will be presented at Lexington will be portrayed the stages of this progress, the object being to emphasize the blessings of human freedom. There will be dea financial expert rather picted, of course, some of the events of that early than a party man, it has war. But the chief effort will be to illustrate the ceased territorial expan- development of the great empire farther west, the emancipation of the Nation from the curse of human slavery, and the subsequent marvelous development, industrially and socially, of a progressive people.

> The minute men with their guns played their part well. But they were not the architects of the fortunes of the Nation they served. War was not the emancipator. It never can be. There can be no real progress, no real growth, solely as the result of war. After the bitter strife there must be a regeneration, a cleansing, a recommitment to the arts and ways of peace.

Editorial Notes

As the early days of February approach, when a great public meeting is to be held in the Queen's Hall, London, with the surplus of funds which were collected to defray the costs of the defense of Dr. W. R. Hadwen, J. P., at the Gloucester autumn assizes, interest centers once more around this well known anti-vivisectionist. Dr. Hadwen, it may be recalled, was acquitted of the charge of manslaughter after a trial which aroused extraordinary interest in all quarters. One tribute which was paid to him at the meeting in the Shire Hall, Gloucester, on Nov. 12, is worth reproducing in part, because it expresses an opinion wider than mere personality. "What do some people say?" asked the Rev. E. D. S. Camus. rector of St. Mary de Crypt, "'He is a crank, isn't he?'" "To these," he continued, "I should reply: What is a crank? A crank is a most useful part of machinery, a part without which the most necessary of our machinery could not go on at all, and consequently the world could not progress." He concluded by referring to a famous definition of a crank: "A crank is a man with a new idea, and the man continues to be a crank until that idea is proved successful. Then he ceases to be a crank.

In publishing its midwinter number, the Los Angeles Times has certainly done its part this year toward refuting emphatically the reports that southern California has endured a year of adversity. Facts, figures, and pictures, all have been employed in plenty to prove that this section of the Union has enjoyed a period of marked prosperity, development and accomplishment. Indeed, the president of a great bank, whose summary of the activities of the last twelvemonth is included in this massive edition, is quoted by the Times as making the positive statement that "the current derogatory reports about conditions in Los Angeles are maliciously false." The Los Angeles which is here described is spoken of as a better and a greater Los Angeles than ever and one which is marching to still higher achievement. In passing, the interesting fact is recorded that this single edition of the Times contains more white paper than was used altogether in the first six years of the Times' existence!

Lima, the Capital of Peru

By WALLACE THOMPSON

The charm of Lima, the capital of Peru, is elusive, but charm the city has, of a very definite character. As a Spanish colonial city it has its disappointments, and as modern capital it does not stand out with Santiago or Buenos Aires, but none the less it is Lima, and its dusty. sunny, narrow streets, its overhanging balconies, its portales on the square, and the palm-grown parks weave a picture one does not quickly forget.

Lima is built of adobe, or sun-dried bricks, and so it has been since the days of the Conquest. Plaster or cement-covered, the building material closest at hand has furnished a far stouter method of construction than can be imagined from the description. For Lima, it must always be remembered, never has a downpour of rain, its total annual precipitation being about four inches, most of which comes in the form of heavy fogs, condensing on the streets and buildings.

There is no surface water, and one can dig down to st any distance and find no moisture—the soil is virtually dust. This fact has its effect on the building problem, so that in the new colonies, for instance, one will see beautiful cottages going up, in every possible of architecture, and all of them constructed of sun-dried bricks which have been made in the very yard of the house, and a few upright timbers! And if time presses, the owner moves in before the roof is finished. for it will not rain and the mists do not come until wel! into the winter, when the cold Humboldt current of July and August condenses over the city for weeks on end.

So adobe has come to be the chief building material: indeed the big cathedral itself was built largely of these sun-dried bricks and it has endured for three centuries! Yet not many of the old colonial mansions so built have remained. They have gone, by the hundreds, to be replaced by modern structures, less lovely, and yet of the same native material. But there are enough of the old buildings, and an example of the finest of Co lonial types, the Torres-Tagle mansion, is preserved today in almost its original beauty.

In one of the narrow side streets of the capital, this fine old house, with its elaborately carved balconies built of Central American manogany in Moorish style, its lovely Talayera tiles of blue and yellow, imported, tradition has it, from Spain, is one of the show places of Latin America. It is now the office of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, where official receptions are held. Certain untoward efforts at renovation and mural decoration have tended to change its classic beauty, but

the fine casements, the richly carved doors (each with its outer door of elaborately turned wooden bars), and the exquisite ceilings remain as of old, to charm and fascinate the most casual tourist and to tautalize the real student with their richness.

A few such bits, not the least magnificent the carved celling of the Senate chamber, which was once the judgment hall of the Inquisition, and is today one of the most beautiful of rooms, remain in other portions of the capital. But in essence Lima's charm is of today, and only as background does it belong to the past.

The narrow main street of Lima, Calle Union, is

marked by the passing crowds of well-dressed men and women, many of the latter strikingly beautiful, and by the hurrying motor cars and motor busses. The walks narrow, the curbs shallow (for what need, really, of a curb when there is no rain?) one passes back and forth freely, giving the inside of the walk to the ladies and being crowded off by the men, in a calm if not always an appreciative mood. And so it is that one absorbs the charm of this fine old city.

* * * Lima has characteristics of its own. For one, the heavy bamboo walking sticks of the man-a dandy will carry one of a diameter of two inches with the utmost pride. For another, the taxicabs, which are Ford touring cars, all dilapidated and all collecting just twenty cents tor each trip, long or short, within the confines of this city of 200,000. And for another, if you will, the utter iack of livable hotels.

There is the usual talk of a fine hotel to be built, and doubtless it will come to realization, but the lack is of the host of small hotels, clean and comfortable, which characterize, for instance, the Colombian capital, Bogotà In Lima there is nothing, literally, but one poor imitation of a French hotel, neither modern and clean nor typical and Peruvian, and in the suburbs an equally nondescript establishment with its sleeping rooms scattered through several reconstructed cottages. All this will pass, but Lima cannot be listed in the favored stopping places of travelers until it does pass:

But in spite of bad hotels, dust and some other dis comforts. Lima has its charm, and he who is not ad dicted to an imperious need of the luxuries of life will find the hardships of the pseudo-luxury of the Lima hotels endurable, for the sake of the unique experience of being in this rare city, with its historic scenes, its bits of the old colonial days, its beautiful women and its urbane and courteous men

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

A petition from 100 deputies demands votes for French omen in the municipal elections this year. These elections, in view of the political situation, are important and it is hoped in some quarters to get a bill passed in time. Once women are allowed the municipal vote and hold municipal (Ice, it will be easy to extend the suffrage until France is brought into line with practically all civilized countries today. The petition shows that the Senate and Chamber have, in the past, expressed approval

Newspaper changes are always interesting, even to the general public, because they give some indication of the kind of policy professionally and politically which is likely to be followed. Thus when we read that Le Journal is no longer owned by M. Henri Letellier but by M. Cornuché; and when we learn that M. Cornuché is the director of the Deauville Casino and of other places where gambling for high stakes is de rigueur, it is not difficult to form an opinion about the value of Le Journal as an unbiased medium for the dissemination of news.

The Comité France-Amérique, which exists for the purpose of furthering intellectual and artistic co-operation between the Continent of America and France, announces the organization of a commission which will try to bring about even closer relations between the various nations. Its chief aim will be to foster a mutual knowledge between writers and artists of France and America. M. Henri Bergson presides over the commission, whose vice-president is M. Robert de Flers, the playwright who like the philosopher, is a member of the French Académie M. Firmin Gemier and M. Jacques Copeau are the presi dents of the theatrical section. The secretary of the American group is Mr. Morton Fullerton.

The Comédie Française has now made its arrange ments for the New Year. Normally the troupe consists of artistes who enter as salaried pensionnaires and are afterwards promoted to the rank of associates with a profits of the theater. Unfortunately, al though several pensionnaires were entitled to promotion to the rank of associates, there were no shares in the profits available for them, and for this year the honor vill oe unremunerative. The shares are naturally limited 'n number, and only four men and five women associates draw a full share. These are: MM. Sylvain, Feraudy, Lambert and Léon Bernard; with Mmes Weber, Leconte, Sorel, Pierat and Cerny. The rest get only part shares, four-twelfths being the minimum. A recent edict that in future no foreigners shall become associates, has been resented by one of the most capable actresses at the Comédie Française-Mademoiselle Ventura, of Rumanian origin. She has already reached the rank of associate, and therefore the decree cannot apply to her. Nevertheless she takes it to be a reflection upon her, and she wishes to resign. The Comédie will not ac cept her resignation, and if she insists she will, by the terms of her agreement, be debarred from playing in any other Paris theater.

In its day and in its way the Moulin Rouge was probably the most famous of all Paris places of amusenent. Its dancers at the end of the last century and the beginning of the present century are still remembered. Toulouse Lautrec, the quaint dwarf of genius, has im mortalized them in a series of remarkable drawings and paintings. Then the Moulin Rouge was burnt down. During the war it was used by the American army. it has been rebuilt and stands up on the Hill of Montmartre, a great mill whose sails are silhouetted against the brightly lighted midnight sky. It produces a typical enough Parisian review, artistically staged, which must be reckoned among the best of its kind. A A A.

The commission which is working out a practical scheme for providing equal educational privileges for children of all classes in France is pursuing its task. object has now been more elaborately explained. What is proposed is that every child shall be enabled to pass primary to a secondary school if he shows aptitude, and all possible assistance must be rendered him. From the secondary school all promising pupils should be assisted to pass to higher schools and colleges. The Government would like such education to be entirely free, and doubtless the commission will endeavor to report in this sense. But obviously many difficulties must be overcome before it is possible to construct an educational ladder along which the poorest child can climb from the bottom to the top.

Havre and Bordeaux, two of the largest ports and shipping centers of France, have won their autonomy. Other ports are expected to claim similar independent The centralized control of ports, as indeed the general system of centralization, was instituted by Napoleon In modern conditions such centralization is found to be obsolete. A new board of control has already been installed at Bordeaux, and Havre will follow suit immediately. The new organization will receive without charge all material formerly controlled by the local Chamber of Commerce, and the State will hand over all material, buildings and property which may be necessary The board is composed of members designated by the local Chamber of Commerce, by the regional Chamber of Commerce, by the General Council of the Department, by the Municipal Council and by the Seamen's Syndicate.

Fresh efforts have been made to introduce into France the use of the check. In England and in America payment by check is almost universal. In France checks are relatively rare. The Frenchman does not like such paper payments; even some of the largest establishments ill hardly accept a check. This is a great pity because, in the present state of French finances, the universal employment of cash causes considerable loss. As pay ments of every kind are made by cash, the Government is obliged to keep in circulation an excessive quantity of French currency stands at forty milliards of paper money. On the financial markets of the world. France 2 regarded as having an excessive emission, and its credit is, therefore, poor

4 4 4 The present position with regard to the provision of flats at cheap rentals by the Paris Municipal Council, has been explained. The money for the erection of these flats comes from the city's loan of 125,000,000 francs. The first part of the council's plan is to build apartment houses in various streets, providing altogether 1120 flats. The second part of the plan is to erect other apartment ouses on the site of the former fortifications. that under this scheme there are in all something over 2000 flats, they will undoubtedly be a great relief, although quite inadequate to the needs of the city. There is no problem which is more difficult than the problem of accommodation, and in spite of the interest of the council, it will be many years before it will be possible easily to find suitable accommodation at a reasonable rent in the

Letters to the Editor

Seeking the Truth for the Truth's Sake To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I was impressed with the pertinence of your recent Coolidge had commended the seeking of the truth for the truth's sake, as essential to "true advancement along any line of endeavor." For the last three centuries or more, physical science, as a whole, has been making continuous and ever more wonderful progress as th direct result of devotion to the discovery and demonstraion of the truth about things, quite regardless of existing beliefs, however well buttressed they may be by "learned authorities" or "vested interests."

And yet one of America's noblest sons has made it mpressively clear to a constantly increasing number that in the field of economics this order has, most unfor tunately, not obtained. The thinking world was com pelled to concede Henry George's contention that the present system of taxation is an antiquated failure wastingly expensive, discouraging to production, easily evaded by the dishonest, inefficient and outrageously unjust; and yet decade after decade passes by out any considerable advance being made toward a better more adequate way of providing funds for public ex pense, and this for the manifest reason that the truth fo the truth's sake has not been sought as in other depart nents of investigation. The doing of the right for the right's sake, that is, has not been looked upon as pracvery many legislators, in the presence of opposing financial interests which profit by the presen

Yet another failure to seek the truth for the truth's sake, regardless of reigning prejudices, is found, strange to say, in the field of religion. Here loyalty to the faith of the fathers has ever been distinctly in the way of rea progress, and the endeavor to buttress and protect exist ing creedal beliefs, rather than to find and follow the redemptive truths which the Master abundantly proved o be demonstrable, here and now, this attitude upon the part of Christian leaders has surely been one of the most striking and lamentable facts of Christian history

Even your readers who are standing for the rule of a ientific procedure in the attempted achievement of the world's redemption will readily concede the force and legitimacy of this call, in their instance as well, to the more devoted following of the truth for the truth's sake The President's appeal commends itself to Christian believers of every name, for as never before, per haps, they are realizing the shortcomings of organized Christianity, in this regard. They are perceiving (and in this there is a great promise of better things) that failure to trust in the truth is the greatest mistake the man, the church, or the Nation can make

Meantime what great occasion we all have to be glad and thankful that our President is such a world-leader in the inculcation of fine, ethical ideals. J. B. B.

Regarding a "Less Noise Week"

To the Editor of Tae Christian Science Monitor:

Reading in the Monitor the items regarding the object ons to the noise caused by riveting on many of the new buildings now being put up in New York City revived an idea which I have had in mind for some time, that ; "Less Noise Week" might be observed in America to advantage.

We are at the present time probably at about the peak of the noise nuisance, and many thinking persons are beginning to realize that a great deal of the noise of modern civilization is entirely unnecessary and could eliminated with very little effort, while much of the noise which might even seem necessary could be greatly reduced if due consideration were given to the matter.

It is quite possible that President Coolidge would declare a national "Less Noise Week" if he were asked to do so. There are public-spirited bodies throughout the country that would probably get behind such a move-I believe there are already in existence organiza tions formed primarily to help eliminate unnecessary noise. Many cities now have anti-noise, ordinances in effect.

Berkeley, Calif.